



## Applefest time in Huron

If you take time, look up in the sky tonight and you'll see a "harvest moon". Yes, fall is here and with it comes cooler nights, huge harvests and a time to relax and enjoy the hard work of hot summers.

And in New Boston, the Rotary Club and residents have joined to put on their annual Applefest which will be held three days beginning Oct. 3 and ending on Oct. 4. There'll be a lot of exciting entertainment and fun-filled programs and one of those is a 500-meter mini-marathon.

The Rotarians want everyone to take part and these sturdy fellows George Adams (far left) and Ed Eulecki boast that they can outrun any member of the New Boston Rotary Club. We don't know if that's true, but it'll be interesting to watch.

The race is scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 4.

Oh, by the way, the two men have been in training for several days — they even run during the nights through the streets of New Boston.

# THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢

## In brief

### Auction

Wayne County Sheriff's Department will hold its annual auction at 9 a.m., Wed., Sept. 24 behind the Sheriff's Road Patrol Offices, 3100 Henry Ruff.

A wide assortment of items that have been confiscated, recovered but not claimed from thefts or losses will be auctioned off. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Sheriff's Department at 721-2222.

### Revenue sharing

Romulus City Council last week voted to approve allocations of an anticipated \$492,160 in revenue sharing funds for the 1980-81 fiscal year. The approval followed a special meeting open to the public at which revenue sharing was discussed at length.

A breakdown of the use of revenue sharing funds follows: \$175,160 — sanitation and rubbish collection; \$6,000 — health-ambulance services; \$263,000 — public safety-sheriff's contract; \$9,000 — public safety-school crossing guards; \$11,000 — public safety-communication; \$18,000 — library contract; and \$10,000 — social services-senior citizens.

Council discussed federal regulations which apply to rubbish collection, especially provisions that provide for equal opportunity for employees of the company performing the work.

After studying a letter from Stan Demski, the rubbish contractor now performing work for the city, council agreed that he was complying with the federal regulations.

### Huron school levy okayed

The Huron school board in recent action approved a school tax levy of 36.4902 mills for one year, which Supt. Curtis D. Bartz said will be about one-half mill lower than last year's assessment.

Bartz explained that the levy decrease is due to restrictions contained in the new Headlee tax amendment.

In other action, the school board approved participation in section 27 of the state aid measure which will mean receipt of \$23,616 to the school district for debt retirement.

The board also approved financing three new buses with Security Bank & Trust, which submitted the low percentage bid of 7.25 percent on the \$67,552 balance.

The board also set a salary of \$28,500 a year for Ken Kubeck for the 1980-81 school year, as well as adding a vision plan and an extra week of vacation to his benefits.

Mary Jo Fahnenstiel was hired by the board as special education teacher at Renton Junior High School. The board accepted the resignation of Mary Ann Stevenson, approved the community education staff, the teachers and students handbook, and course description.

After Roger Lelek presented a final report on the SCORE project, Supt. Bartz and Huron Township Supt. Roy Baker awarded certificates of appreciation to SCORE supervisors.

The board also approved payment of \$395,760.15 in bills.



### Education head visits area

Following her visit last week to the Wayne-Westland school district, U.S. Sec. of Education, Shirley Huftedler met with a group of area school officials at the Ramada Inn in Romulus. Here, she is shown (from left) with Van Buren Public Schools Supt. Elvin Peets and Romulus

Community Schools Supt. William Bedell. During her stay, Mrs. Huftedler voiced strong disapproval of the proposed voucher system for school financing. (ANP photo.)

### Wanted in Romulus case

## Robbery suspect escapes

A 28-year-old Taylor man is at large and being sought by the Westland Police in connection with the Sept. 13 robbery of a florist shop and a multi-car accident that critically injured a Romulus teenager.

John Earl Delaney, being held as a police prisoner at Wayne County General Hospital, managed to escape from his leg cuffs and escape from the hospital at about 9 a.m. last Thursday (Sept. 18).

Police officers had been awaiting Delaney's release from the hospital to arraign him on charges of armed robbery and felonious driving, when he escaped.

According to Police Sgt. Donovan Huseman, Delaney was wearing hospital pajamas at the time of his escape. Tracking dogs, belonging to the Dearborn Heights Police Department, were brought in to aid



JOHN EARL DELANEY

in the search of the open fields surrounding the hospital, but were unable to pick up the escapee's trail.

According to police reports, the suspect allegedly entered the Jacqui Janel Florist at 2724 Newburgh

Road, Westland, at 4:50 p.m. Sept. 13, armed with a knife. The suspect reportedly got \$80 in cash in the holdup and cut the telephone line before fleeing in an old full-sized car.

Sgt. Huseman said the shop's owner went next door to a television repair business and spoke to two men, who left the shop and watched the suspect flee the scene, obtaining the car's license plate number, which was reported to police.

A police patrol unit spotted the suspect's vehicle at Wayne and Palmer roads at which time a high speed chase began. Officers said the suspect was travelling at an estimated 80 miles per hour eastbound on Palmer Road, and was pulling away from the police car when it entered traffic at the intersection of Venoy and Palmer roads.

Police said the suspect passed one car, stopped for the red light, on the right and entered the intersection, where he collided with a 1970 Ford Torino, driven by 17-year-old Teresa Fyfe of Romulus, who was turning off of northbound Venoy onto westbound Palmer.

The collision forced the suspect's car into westbound Palmer Road where it struck a second car, stopped for the traffic light. The car then rolled over and slid on its roof, knocking down a utility pole. The impact righted the car.

Officers said the suspect's car continued to slide along the street, striking a tree, at which time the driver's door sprung open. The suspect was then thrown from the car, which came to a stop in a field.

The impact with the Fyfe car sheared the front end of the car off just before the passenger compartment and demolished the windshield. The Torino also slid down Palmer Road and was struck a second time by the suspect's vehicle.

Miss Fyfe sustained critical injuries in the accident and is still listed in critical condition at Wayne County General Hospital. Passengers found in the car included Miss Fyfe's 14-year-old sister, Diane, and 17-year-old Cynthia Claxton of Inkster. Both have since been released from the hospital.

Delaney, if convicted of the armed robbery charge, faces a sentence of up to life in prison. The felonious driving charge carries a 2-year-prison sentence.

## \$50,000 grant pumps new life into Western 5

By BOB AMEEN  
ANP Staff Writer

Refunding of the Western Five Community Conference has been assured for at least another six months and the one-year-old consortium will research several projects of mutual concern for its five member communities.

Appearing at last Thursday's monthly meeting of the WFCC, Jim Curran, director of the Wayne County Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management, confirmed that \$50,000 in community development block grants had been awarded to the consortium.

That night, an additional \$5,000 in innovative grants also was voted for the WFCC, according to word Friday from Henry Redman, its director.

Curran explained to the WFCC board that his agency okayed the fund contingent upon assistance from the five communities, even it was of the in-kind type. In lieu of money, the townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron and the cities of Belleville and Romulus could donate such items as legal services, office space, and the like, Curran said.

Curran said his office was "flexible" on the kind of assistance that member communities would extend to the conference.

Redman said that if money was contributed, it would most probably be in the neighborhood of \$500 to \$1,000 for the WFCC's second year of operation.

Several inquiries were made to Curran about the Downriver Community Conference, the first and largest consortium in Michigan, which is comprised of 14 downriver communities and which has been in operation for several years.

He said the DCC enjoyed help from his office, Ford Foundation, and from member communities during its first 18 months in business.

Concern was shown by Romulus Mayor William Oakley. He commented, "I believe we've wasted the first year just stumbling around." Oakley admitted he knew it would take the WFCC more than a year to get off the ground, but would need something concrete to take to Romulus City Council when he asked for financial support.

Curran replied that the DCC's member communities had one big advantage over the WFCC because of years of lead experience in such areas as fire and police mutual aid pacts.

"It takes money to make money," declared Curran.

Van Buren Supt. Pat Cullin, who serves as WFCC chairman, pointed out that Redman and WFCC had worked diligently on three projects thus far — administration of the new area-wide police communications system, publicizing of the U.S. Census, and coordination of cable television presentations by various companies wanting a franchise to build a mutual system for the five member communities.

Oakley reiterated that if the WFCC was working on a project that would benefit his community, his task of getting his council to approve a financial donation would be much easier.

Cullin asked Redman for a list he had been directed to prepare on projects that the WFCC could work on that would benefit member communities.

Cited by Redman as of primary importance was a suggestion made by Oakley at last month's board

meeting — a centrally-located senior citizens housing development that would serve all five communities.

Other projects deemed worthwhile by Redman are:

- 1) Parking lots in the area where senior citizens and others traveling to Detroit could park their cars when they take buses.
- 2) Bicycle paths.
- 3) A drain-cleaning project for all five communities.
- 4) A CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) consortium.
- 5) Youth employees training program.
- 6) Meter reading program via computer or cable television.
- 7) Fire and police program of mutual aid.
- 8) A centrally-located ambulance service.
- 9) A centrally-located jail building with temporary lockup.
- 10) Detective bureau dealing with juvenile offenders.

(Continued on Page A-3)

## Council has budget problems

By BOB AMEEN  
ANP Staff Writer

The general budget expected to be adopted by Romulus City Council last night is roughly double what the city is in debt as of June 1979.

Expected adoption will be more than four months past the deadline set by the city charter and reflects the tendency in Romulus in recent years to approve the financial measure past the required deadline. The new 1980-81 fiscal year general fund budget of \$7,039,664 is almost twice the \$3.6 million that the city is in the red as of last year, according to a financial expert contacted by the Roman.

Although difficult to estimate, he said the figure today could be as great as \$4.5 to \$5 million.

Although Mayor William M. Oakley submitted his recommended budget by the April 1 date set by city charter, council as it has in past years has been slow to approve it. According to the city charter, council must approve the next fiscal year's budget 45 days prior to the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

The late approval will not be penalized, but such will not be the case next year. Then, new legislation will take effect that will provide for penalties, according to the financial spokesman reached by the Roman.

It was learned that the new budget will contain no big cuts or additions over the one adopted last year.

Last week, council considered a motion by Councilman Ed Rush to adopt the budget, while reserving the right to amend and revise it afterward. However, after some discussion, Rush withdrew his motion and council agreed to consider its adoption last night with all revisions included.

This year, council has been hampered in its budget deliberations by a new computer that has failed to crank out printouts showing how much money is on hand in various city accounts.



# Library's history traces past

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another article in a series written by members of historical commissions and societies in the area that provide us with some of the glimpses of our past. In following weeks there will be articles on Wayne, Van Buren, Canton and Westland's histories.)

By DIANE HAZEN, LIBRARIAN  
Member of the Romulus Historical Society

On Wednesday Nov. 7, 1923, the Romulus Library Center was opened in O.H. Raether's Confectionery store with a collection of 204 books. Mr. Raether had agreed to take charge of a library for 3.00 per month providing the community furnished the book shelves. The township appropriated 20.00 that first year for the library budget and Wayne County paid the rest of the cost.

By March of 1924, because of the number of books used at the Romulus Library Center, Mr. Raether's salary was increased to \$5.00 per month.

During the following years there were several requests to enlarge the library center. One suggested the possibility of a reading room in the Grange Hall which the township was considering for purchase to house

their own offices. Each request was abandoned — either because the County could not afford to extend the services in Romulus or lack of interest locally.

In 1930, Floyd J. Osburn and his sister Mrs. Veda La Chance purchased the Confectionery and News stand from O.H. Raether. Mrs. LaChance became responsible for the Library Center which now included 580 books, and by 1938, an annual circulation of 6633.

The Township agreed in March, 1940 to allow the library to have a part of the Grange Hall to use as a reading room plus the services of a janitor for 90 days. The search for a new home for the library still continued. Finally in 1942 the Romulus Branch of the Wayne County Library came into existence with the County agreeing to pay the heat and

electricity, but requesting the Township to provide janitorial service.

The Library branch was located in what is now 1/2 of the Secretary of State's office on Goddard in Romulus. The first librarian was Marion Morris.

Marion Morris was followed by Edna Yoder and Mildred Ridge, and the new library was placed under the supervision of the Librarian in Wayne.

By 1949, the County library was requesting the Township to pay the rent for the library quarters. This was the beginning of Romulus' total support for their library. In the years following the Township took over increasingly more of the cost of the operation of their library until they fully supported the operation. In 1951 larger quarters were

needed and the library was doubled in size, repaired and remodeled.

By 1955 Mr. Avram Rosenthal has become the librarian and children's programming was begun. Also this librarian began cooperative programming with the schools.

In 1958 Romulus had another librarian, Mrs. Louise Naughton. And again Romulus Branch Library needed more space. The approximately 1200 sq. ft. had been outgrown.

Saturday hours were initiated in 1963 when Mrs. Eleanor Roberts took over as librarian.

The building which housed the library was continually deteriorating and in need of repair, besides being an inadequate size. From the librarian's 1966-67 annual report: "I can't help thinking that although the poor may always be

with us, the old Romulus Library building may not. The floor is deteriorating so badly that I am alarmed for our patrons' safety. There are leaks in the roof over the circulation desk and in the restroom which will no doubt prove disturbing when the snow melts ..."

Over a period of years a new home for the library was searched for, but nothing satisfactory could be found. Finally in 1971, the new civic center was completed which included the present modern library building.

The 1971 annual report begins: "This past year has been an exciting, historic year in the Romulus Public Library. The first part of the year was spent in the old building with two leaky oil stoves and the

feeling that at any time the building could go up in a cloud of dust. During quiet times in the library, the staff and patrons were serenaded by the mating yowls of two cats residing under the building. The resulting four wild kittens enlivened the library back yard later on in the early summer. Finally in early June the new library was ready to occupy. On June 14 the library was closed and the move begun."

Many more people than those mentioned worked to continually improve library service to the people of Romulus throughout the library's history. Keeping the past in mind the library looks forward to continuing improvements of service to its patrons.

It was a confectionery store but it also became Romulus' inaugural public library (at right). It was also the year 1923 and O. E. Raether ran the store and served as guardian over the books. It was a "slower" world and Europe was recovering from the shocks of World War I. It was a time when people had time to read and the Great Depression remained some six years in the future. Photo courtesy of Romulus Historic Society.



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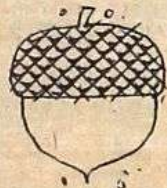
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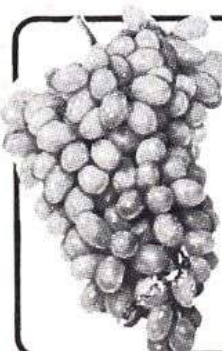
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## 'Ole Village' theme

# Planning group okays downtown revitalization plans

The Romulus Central Business District Association unveiled its "Strategy and Design for Downtown Revitalization of Romulus" and the city accepted its preliminary plans. The study was recently completed by Christopher Wzacny and Associates, Inc. and presented to the Romulus Planning Commission for approval.

The Romulus Planning Commission, at a public hearing reviewed the study, approved it, and will favorably recommend its adoption to the Romulus City Council as a part of the master plan for the community, the commission reported.

The study was made in conjunction with the businessmen of the RCBDA and the City of Romulus. Christopher Wzacny and Associates,

Inc. took approximately one year in the preparation of the study. The goals of the "Strategy and Design for Downtown Revitalization of Romulus" is to achieve an economic, viable, and amenable shopping environment.

The goals will be accomplished by a new downtown streetscape design,

which will center along Goddard and Shook Road, which will be the heart of commercial district. The intent of the streetscape design is to establish a downtown community which clearly communicates a pleasant shopping environment.

The theme of the streetscape will be "Old Village Romulus" and will include pole mounted street lighting

to reflect the 19th and 20th century periods, resurfaced streets, new sidewalks, street furniture compatible with the design, shade trees, more parking, including angle parking, and parking adjacent and north of the new senior citizens building.

The Planning Commission in reviewing the strategy and design

for downtown revitalization of Romulus was enthusiastic about the proposed revitalization, which will bring about a Romulus Renaissance. They praised the Romulus Central Business District Association for their efforts in bringing about the completion of the study. When the study is approved by the City Council and made a part of the city

master plan, then implementation of the plan will proceed.

Some of the merchants are following through with recommended improvements of the study by revitalizing their buildings.

With the near completion of the new beautiful senior citizens building the revitalization of downtown Romulus will make the community a much more attractive area in which to live.

Completion of the revitalization plan will make downtown Romulus a more viable and attractive area in which to shop and should encourage additional stores to establish. This will give the Romulus consumer a better choice for shopping. It is estimated that completion of the revitalization and streetscape plan will take about two years.

# THE ROMULUS ROMAN

September 24, 1980

Page A-3

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## \$50,000 grant pumps new life into 'Western 5'

(Continued from Page A-1)

- 1) Narcotics program.
- 2) Rehabilitation housing

program for senior citizens. Curran said he believed the WFCC could be of great help with rehab

## WCEDC to aid local business

In order to upgrade and revitalize the buildings in downtown Romulus the Central Business District Association is exploring a number of ways to financially assist the businessmen.

Based on recent studies downtown Romulus, which includes the area along Goddard between Wayne Road and Five Points, is in a strong viable position. The economic assessment indicates that the market area will support additional businesses but revitalization and rehabilitation is definitely needed.

To assist in this rehabilitation and revitalization, Phillip B. Beaudett, Officer of the Economic Development Corporation of Wayne County reported to the RCBDA that his organization has available funds to assist businessmen with low interest long term rehabilitation mortgages.

The proceeds of these mortgages should be used to correct code violations and structural deficiencies.

Currently these mortgages run at 3 percent for maximum of 20 years.

The money cannot be used to purchase equipment, or inventory,

and after the renovation the entire property must meet minimum code requirements of the community.

General property improvements may be incorporated up to 50 percent of the total loan value, examples are off street parking, paving, and landscaping. Maximum loans are \$100,000.00 and loan is based on 80 percent of appraisal after rehabilitation. Property must be owned or being purchased on a mortgage.

Property must be located in a designated renewal area and there are no income limitations for applicants. The architect, civil engineer fees may be incorporated in the total package and reimbursed to the applicant at mortgage closing. Loans will be secured by a mortgage or a second mortgage.

This is an excellent opportunity for the businessmen in downtown Romulus to rehabilitate and renovate at only a 3 percent interest rate. Comparable rates being offered for similar improvements at financial institutions run 14 or 15 percent.

housing in some areas in the five communities.

Donna Hall, Van Buren's community development director, said one expert in the rehab housing field would be superior to one for each of the five communities with only limited experience. Hiring of such an expert would be handled by the WFCC.

Discussion disclosed that Van Buren and Belleville are served by the same ambulance company and that Huron has its own trained two ambulance units.

Possibility of building a centrally-located senior citizens housing complex on county-owned land at Haggerty Road and Huron River Drive was voiced. Whether such a site would meet federal guidelines insofar as being near a shopping center and pharmacy was cited by Patricia Jordan, Redman's administrative aide.

But, Oakley emphasized, he was certain that MSHDA, the state agency which must approve such sites for federal funding, would bend the rules if all five communities agreed on wanting a senior housing complex at that site.

The Van Buren supervisor also recommended that action on a drain cleaning program be "put on a low burner."

Redman said a combined police force for all five communities would be an excellent program to review. Oakley said the savings in costs due to elimination of duplication was "a terrific idea", but one "that had no chance to work".

Oakley asked that Redman report back at a future meeting with details on projects in which the board had expressed an interest.

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## Jaycees to walk for 'underprivileged kids'

Again this year, the Romulus High School senior class and members of the Romulus Jaycees will hold a "Walk for Underprivileged Children" with proceeds slated for an annual Christmas party for those youngsters.

Fred Coleman, chairman of the annual drive, said participants will gather at Romulus City Hall at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, prior to starting on a 20-mile walk.

He said contributors will be asked to give 10 cents for each of the miles walked by each of the contestants. All donations will be collected and turned in by Oct. 20, he said.

All walkers will be city students from grades 7 through 12 and those collecting more than \$100 will be awarded prizes, Coleman explained.

He said local businesses and individuals in past years have donated more than \$3,000 annually so that needy Romulus children can enjoy a Christmas party in early December.

Coleman asked that anyone wishing to donate directly to the party can do so by sending a check to: Fred Coleman, Walk Chairman, 9650 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus High School, Romulus, Mich. 48174.

For additional information, Coleman said local residents should call 941-2170.



## 'Junior' pitches in

City Councilman Fred "Jr." Block (left) heads up a volunteer crew during last Saturday's "Get the Brush Off" cleanup effort sponsored jointly by the Romulus Beautification Committee and the City Administration. He was joined by some 100 other residents, including City Councilman Gerry Canejo, City Treasurer Beverly

McAnally and Mayor William Oakley. The Mountain Dew truck pictured in the background was provided by the Pepsi-Cola Company of Romulus and shuttled between work groups during the cleanup dispensing Pepsi and Mountain Dew to thirsty workers. (Photo by Jay Young)



## Donated equipment aids cleanup

Two large front end loaders work in tandem to load a city truck of limbs and branches littering Romulus since last July's violent windstorm. The large loader (left) is owned and operated by a volunteer worker from Moore Brothers

Sand and Gravel Quarry in Romulus. More than 100 volunteers, representing many Romulus businesses, turned out for the cleanup effort last Saturday. (Photo by Jay Young)



## Mayor adds his muscle

Approximately 100 people showed up last Saturday and worked throughout the day to help Romulus "Get the Brush Off" remaining from the devastating July windstorm. The voluntary effort, jointly sponsored by the Romulus Beautification Committee and the City resulted

in approximately half of the littered roads cleared including Wayne Road, Ecorse, Merriman and Middlebelt. Romulus Mayor William Oakley (right) is pictured throwing a limb to Joe Crova during Saturday's cleanup. (Photo by Jay Young)



## For a good cause

Raymond Cantrell (at left), external vice president of Romulus Jaycees, presents check last Wednesday for \$98 to Chet Asberry, chairman of downtown sidewalk sale, for use by the Romulus Central Business District Association (RCBDA). Looking on is Tim Nielson, co-chairman for the

Jaycee dunk tank project, whose proceeds went to make up the contribution. Presentation was made in front of store operated by Asberry in downtown Romulus. (ANP photo.)





### A plaque for Wick School

Students and teachers at Wick Elementary School proudly look on as Principal Richard Goode (at left) accepts plaque from Beautification Committee member Jay Young for winning of the recent litter barrel painting contest by students at his school. The contest, part of a massive spring cleanup effort sponsored by the Romulus Beautification Committee, involved several Romulus

elementary schools and resulted in six imaginatively decorated litter barrels which will be erected on the various school grounds over the next year. Shown (left to right first row) are students: Andy Hopson, 6, Fry Ziker, 6, Laura Cain, 6, and John Lollio, 6. Standing are Goode, and teachers Janette Amthor, Cal Anderson, Jeffery Royal and Young (ANP Photo.)

### Focus on Photography

## Spacing the picture area

By DON GREEN

Last week we talked about the symmetrical balance of formal composition which can result in a less interesting or possibly ordinary composition.

We should try and be directed towards a variation in spacing — or informal composition if you will. Using unequal spacing of the elements of a picture can add interest, produce emphasis and attract and hold attention.

The basic principle of informal composition is: the principle of thirds. This can be applied both horizontally and vertically. What this means is to divide the picture into thirds.

In this manner, the picture area is immediately un-symmetrical. The center of interest can be placed along any one of the three lines you have used to divide the picture or where the lines intersect.

I think the point where the lines intersect is the most important in the picture area. When you place an object at or near

these points this will attract the most attention.

Even greater attraction is achieved by using only one of these intersections. Two of these intersection points can be used effectively sometimes, especially if used diagonally opposite each other. Using all four points would produce a symmetrical (formal design) effect and this is what we want to avoid whenever possible.

This brings us to balance. When we use symmetrical or formal composition, we automatically produce a balanced design. When objects are evenly spaced, a natural balance is apparent.

Informal composition breaks up the natural balance of the arrangement making it necessary to create a new balance of the elements of the picture. It is this feeling for creative balance that must be acquired if a photograph is to pass the "mediocre".

I hope these tips help spur the creative bug in you and you are able to produce more pleasing photographs. Next time if you have any questions write me at this newspaper and I will do my best to answer your questions.

### At Livonia City Hall

## Seminar to help educate future home purchasers

"How much house can I afford; how do you get a mortgage loan; what type is best for me; will prices keep going up; how do I check my credit rating; how much do I need for a downpayment?"

These are typical questions being asked by first-time home buyers and answered in a series of free educational seminars being conducted by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"While present home sales are down, we know there are many people hoping to move into the home market in the next few years," said John J. Halser, WWOCBR president.

"So we are offering these seminars to educate potential buyers on the process which is becoming increasingly complex."

"With absolutely no sales pressure, we literally walk seminar attendees through each of the homebuying steps so they will be knowledgeable shoppers when they do enter the market."

The next WWOCBR seminar will be held in the Livonia City Hall Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 14. Attendance is open with reservations requested through a call to WWOCBR at 478-1700.

"We selected Livonia as a central point in our 1,600 square mile territory," Halser said.

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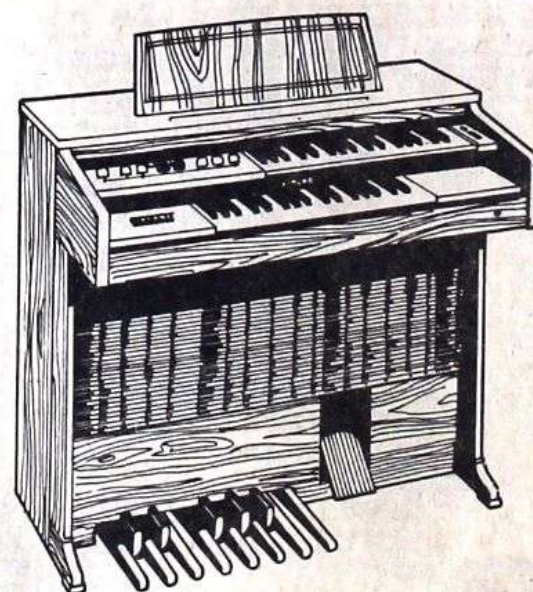


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# Belleville High alumnus speaks out for Christ

## Ms. Bolton joins Campus Crusade staff

Belleville's Karen Bolton has returned home after completing training to join the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International. Miss Bolton, 24, was among 378 persons to become staff members of the interdenominational Christian organization during its summer

new-staff training held at the Colorado State University campus in Fort Collins, Colo. The organization currently has more than 12,700 regular and associate staff of many nationalities working in 123 countries and protectorates around the world.

Founded in 1951, Campus Crusade for Christ works with pastors and churches throughout the world and has various divisions involved with Christian outreach to college and university students, church laymen, families, executives, prisoners, the military and others.

Through one branch, Christian professionals — physicians, nurses, teachers, agronomists and others — combine vocational and spiritual ministry in Third World nations. Miss Bolton's assignment with Campus Crusade will involve working with the U.S. Field Administration office at the organization's international headquarters in San Bernardino, California. Miss Bolton, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Bolton of 1438 Chestnut Drive, Ypsilanti, attended Belleville High School, then earned a Bachelor of Science degree in family life at Eastern Michigan University.

She is a member of Bethany Bible Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan. When asked about her decision to become a staff member, Miss Bolton replied, "I wanted to tell others about Christ and be involved in a movement that was working towards a spiritual renewal." While in Ypsilanti area, Miss Bolton is available to speak with the church and civic groups about her work with Campus Crusade for Christ. She can be reached at 1438 Chestnut Drive, Ypsilanti, or by calling (313) 434-0002.



KAREN BOLTON

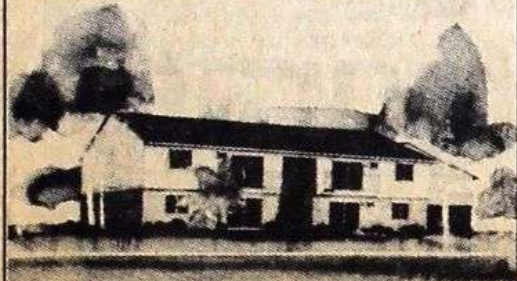
## Fr. Skoney named to key Detroit archdiocese panel



Cardinal John Dearden has appointed a four-member ad hoc committee to draft a written profile of the Archdiocese of Detroit. The profile was requested by Most Reverend Jean Jadot from the Apostolic Delegation. It will describe the Archdiocese of Detroit and its needs. In addition, the profile will depict the qualities, characteristics and experience the new Archbishop of Detroit should possess. Cardinal Dearden has named Fr. Edward Baldwin, president of the Priests' Senate and pastor of St. John Neumann Parish, Canton, as chairman of the committee. Appointed to the committee were: Christine McLaughlin, moderator of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council; Fr. Raymond Skoney, representing the Archdiocesan Consultors and pastor of St. Anthony Parish, Belleville; and Fr. Donald Clark, co-moderator of the Council of Vicars and pastor of Precious Blood Parish, Detroit. The information for the profile is to be collated before the end of

September so that Cardinal Dearden can forward it to the Apostolic Delegation. In addition to the profile prepared here, Cardinal Dearden noted that Archbishop Jadot would be making certain inquiries about the Archdiocese on his own initiative. The Holy See accepted Cardinal Dearden's resignation as Archbishop of Detroit on July 15 and Pope John Paul II appointed Cardinal Dearden as Apostolic Administrator for the Archdiocese of Detroit. In his resignation, Cardinal Dearden cited impaired health which had limited his ability to be involved in many pastoral activities that were his responsibility. As Apostolic Administrator, Cardinal Dearden's duties remain unchanged. The Cardinal has indicated that, following the installation of his successor as Archbishop of Detroit, he will continue to live in Detroit fulfilling the duties of a priest and bishop.

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## Editorial Page

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## Editorial opinions

### 'Nobody' decides elections

It's ironic, isn't it, how "nobody" can defeat a crucial election, referendum, or millage.

Take, for example, the recent bond issue in rustic Wayne. The City Fathers asked the electorate to decide whether it would be willing to finance (via a \$4.5 million bond program) a unique — one of its kind — indoor-outdoor wave-action swimming pool. That pool would replace a dilapidated one which is going to cost \$2.1 million to repair.

So what happened? Some 2,098 of the 10,880 eligible voters turned up to cast their votes, and 1,588 decided that the idea of constructing that kind of pool in Wayne was not a good one at this time while 510 voters thought just the opposite.

However, it's incredible to think that more than 8,000 voters in the city remained away from the polls. This extraordinary number — and it's frightening to think so — didn't care one way or another.

We expected as much from these "nobodies." They are "no shows" not because they are disenchanted, as the popular reasoning is, with the society, with government, with politics. These "no shows," believe it or not, determine the outcome of almost every important election in a Democracy.

We've often wondered what would happen if these "nobodies" decided to be somebodies and appear at the polls during election.

When only 19.6 percent of the eligible voters decide what 80.4 percent of the others will do or not do, it's darn right scary.

### '... A phantom of delight'

She definitely isn't a phantom as most people consider members of the President's Cabinet, but Shirley Hufstедler was a delight. The nation's first Secretary of Education, a position recently elevated to cabinet status, paid the Wayne-Westland Community-School District a visit last week and local educators basked in pride.

Through the maze of educational facilities that federal monies helped built Mrs. Hufstедler went, and this nation's chief of education glowed with enthusiasm at what is being done, and will be done, for students and education in this country.

Her credo, "Learning never ends," is one that can't be challenged. It is a truism that we can easily understand. And must help spread. In touch with the intellectuals and the power people of this country, Mrs. Hufstедler said she singled out the Wayne-Westland schools to visit because she "wanted to see an average working class school district."

We don't know what "average" means, but if she meant a school district that serves the needs of a community, which is among the best in this state and has continuously maintained a high standard for all of its students, teachers and employees, then she came to the right place.

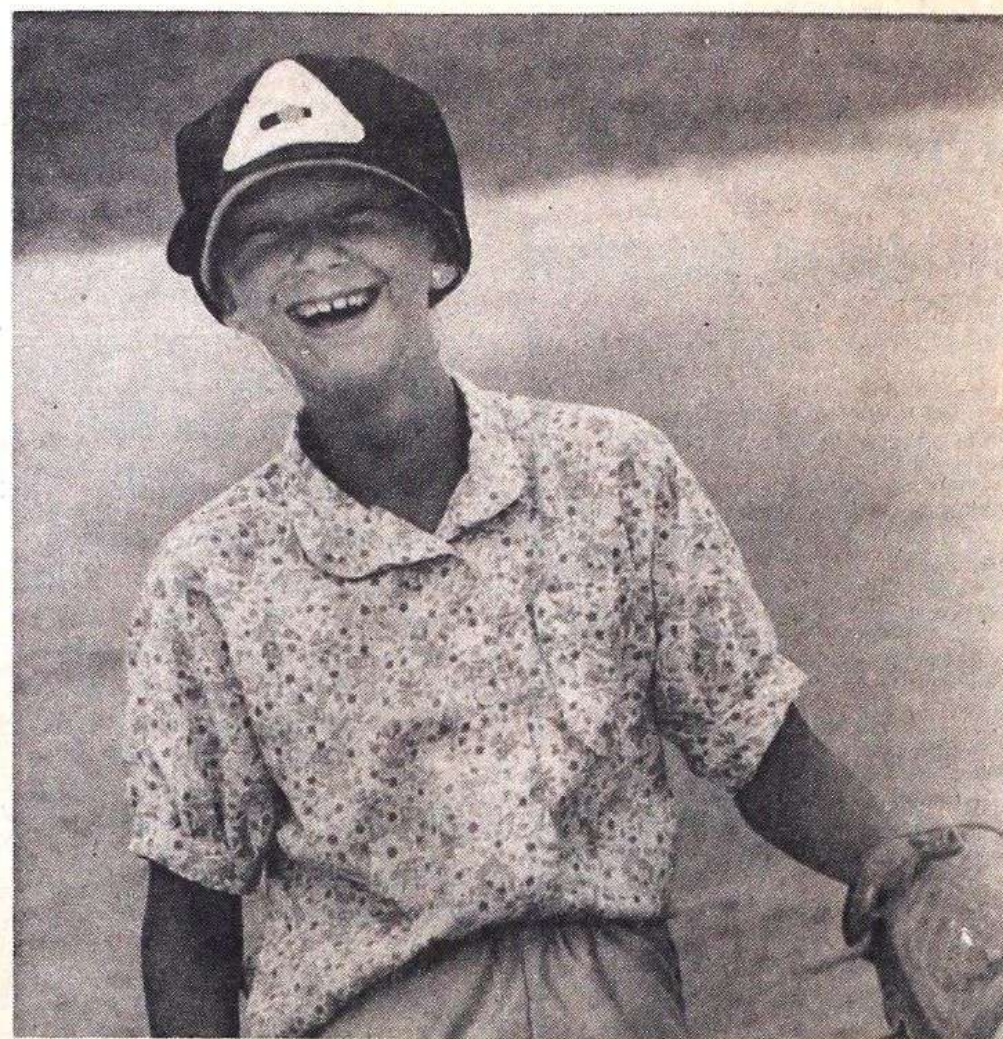
We also are not that naive to believe that all is well in our schools. Mrs. Hufstедler knows it. We know it. The suspicions that Johnny can't read are more than suspicions, but we haven't become the greatest technological country in the world, or in history because we've sat back.

We are great because our schools are great. And our teachers ARE doing the job.

Welcome, Mrs. Hufstедler. It was a pleasure to have you visit us. And we hope you'll return after the elections are over.

## Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



'Hi there!'

### From your lawmakers

## The role of Libraries

By WILLIAM FAUST  
Michigan Senate Majority Leader

When Michigan adopted its constitution in 1963 there were many substantial changes made with regards to state government. Among the least publicized of those changes was a transfer of the State Library to the Department of Education.

Since that time, it has been the responsibility of the Department of Education to fund and staff the State Library. Furthermore, the Department has been responsible for operating the State Library facility which is housed in a remodeled but dilapidated warehouse on the edge of Lansing's downtown railroad tracks.

With the increasing demands on state funding for programs in all areas of state government, the State Library has continually been treated like a fourth cousin with respect to adequate funding.

One of the greatest challenges we face is making people aware of the important role libraries play, not simply as a place where they can borrow their favorite bestseller but as a place that records history, monitors events and provides insight to the future of our communities and state. Certainly, one of the ways to increase that awareness and respect for the State Library is to make it a priority within state government.

I have introduced legislation in the Michigan Senate designed to give the State Library the attention and funding it has been deprived of for the past decade. This would be done by transferring responsibility for the supervision and administration of the State Library to the Michigan Legislature.

Along with the State Library, a 15-member Legislative Council would also be responsible for the State's Cooperative Library Systems. I am confident this proposal, fashioned after the United States Library of Congress, would serve as the cornerstone for a long range plan establishing an

information network that would improve library services at the state and local levels.

For example, with increased financial and legislative support, the State Library could expand the information resources available to local libraries throughout Michigan. Furthermore, those services would be available to the State Legislature and the Offices of the Governor, the Attorney General, the Secretary of State and the Michigan Supreme Court. This expansion of informational resources would ultimately include a computerized informational library network providing better service for library users and a greater degree of confidentiality in government record keeping.

Because the general public would benefit greatly from this proposed restructure of the State Library, it is my intention to include library users in the future development of this system. First, Senate Bill 1235 pending in the Senate would require that the 15-member Legislative Council overseeing the State Library include a member whose name would be submitted by the Michigan Library Association. Also, I would appoint a Citizens Task Force to study potential new locations for the State Library. Currently, Michigan is spending nearly \$350,000 in federal monies to rent the present Library facility which is an obvious waste of money considering the unsuitable nature of the building.

Those of us who are concerned about the State Library and who are committed to its future, have studied the need for changes in the organization of that system for some time. Our commitment is embodied in the Senate proposals pending before the Senate Education Committee and therefore, we will be working during the next several months to work for their passage. In the best interest of the State Library and for the efficient use of state monies, approval of Senate Bills 1235 and 1236 is essential.

## The Other Side of the Meridian

### Crime and Community Newspapers

By TOM MOORADIAN  
Acting Managing Editor

It sounded like a script from a horror movie. It wasn't the celluloid, but the real thing. The detective spoke slowly, cautiously, making sure that all the facts as he received them were conveyed correctly without jeopardizing the case.

The case against the suspect was overwhelming. And, after hearing the story you wondered if there was such thing as a code of decency... of conduct.

But it wasn't the first — and won't be the last — time you've taken such stories over the telephone, or from the police blotter. You've struggled with many police reports, pondering the obvious: Should you or should you not print them? You conclude that the Press is obligated, has a responsibility, to relate the facts as revealed to it.



And sometimes we will "kill" a story, and you feel guilty because you're not honest. You feel that you have deceived yourself and failed your profession.

Aside from the police blotter and the obits, most people like to see their name in print. If that weren't the truth, then why the endless calls to the news desk about the many events that go on in the area?

Some will say that police news has no place in a community newspaper. To that I offer this argument: A community newspaper that turns its back on crime is not a newspaper. It is a public relations sheet. If in human nature crime exists — and it does — then it is the duty of the Press to expose it, discuss it and bring it to the fore whenever it possibly can.

There is no standard of conduct men will follow.

Take, for example, the "conduct" of this man. On the pretense of helping a woman, he gains entry into his victim's home. Reportedly, he tosses her down the basement stairs, grabs a knife, slashes her throat and attempts to rape her.

But, by the will of God, the woman manages to free herself, makes it to a telephone and shouts out an address to a police dispatcher who manages to send help in time.

The suspect is arrested, arraigned on charges of assault with the intent to murder and also criminal sexual assault in the first degree.

No newspaper editor worthy the name would refuse to print that kind of story.

But, no sooner than it appeared on our newspapers, there were several calls arguing: "You're a community newspaper, why did you put that trash in the paper?"

You listen to the monologue, then you say to yourself, "Oh, what's the use; they'll never understand anyway."

## Guest column

# The maze in government bureaucracy

By BERNARD F. HILLENBRAND

He is a young, three-piece, blue suit lawyer turned politician — most clearly on the way up. He sits in a busy, high-rise county office building making notes on the forthcoming day's agenda.

He could be the chief elected executive in any one of hundreds of America's county government centers. In this instance let's call his realm "Lilliput."

Ten floors below, aides ready the county board room for the weekly commissioner's meeting. A coalition of elderly Lilliputians have already gathered there to plead for a day care center that could keep many of their rank out of a more expensive, overly-restrictive county-run nursing home.

They wait patiently. The young politician, meanwhile, nervously anticipates another difficult day. He turns from his reading to stare at the medium-size county below. As he ponders the future, he overhears four appointed officials discussing problems in the outer office.

The health inspector is fussing over an edict from one federal agency requiring an institution to wash its floors several times a day, while another agency mandates floors be kept dry at all times. Yesterday the state ordered him to be sure that hot water in health facilities not be less than 110 degrees. Today the feds demand the water be no more than 110. He knows county hospitals will now be forced to install costly equipment to maintain precise temperatures.

Meanwhile, the new director of public works is fuming. He is caught in a maze of regulation — laws he never dreamed of in engineering school. These days his job is not just building buildings. He has orders to make sure minority contractors offer bids, to ensure accessibility for the handicapped, to see that displaced people are relocated, and that environmental impact statements are completed and safety codes observed.

Simultaneously in the outer office the sanitation manager paces back and forth. His treatment plant was shut down last week because it did not meet state air standards. Plans for the new facility successfully cleared the county commission — no easy feat — but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency suddenly withdrew grant money because the proposal allowed for regional growth. Without extra capacity, the new plant will be outmoded in two years. To add to his woe, effluent is spilling into an adjoining county. People and politicians there are furious.

The welfare director is unusually quiet, though things are no better in his

fiefdom. Counties, mandated to administer social services, may spend up to 50 percent of their budget for aid to scores of special groups.

This scene could take place anywhere. The set is fiction but the people — and their difficult problems — are adamantly real.

Like thousands of county officials around the nation, this youthful politician and his four professional assistants face chaos from a burgeoning tidal wave of inconsistent, unrealistic federal and state mandates. Sure, some are necessary to protect the quality of life. But when taken en masse, local government has little flexibility to meet local needs.

According to a new study conducted by Catherine H. Lovell and investigators at the University of California, Riverside, mandates have increased dramatically in two decades. They found each of ten jurisdictions studied was expected to comply with a minimum of a thousand mandates. If all mandates that are conditions of federal aid were excluded, each local government still had to fulfill 500.

Today most of the nation's elected and appointed county officials believe mandates erode local decision-making power and shrink already limited tax revenue. If this mandate madness continues, they fear they will lose control necessary to deal with complicated local issues.

"Are all mandates equally worthwhile?" these officials wonder. Let us examine, for example, the choices put before commissioners of Lilliput. Highly-sophisticated new water heaters for the county hospital may cost up to \$20,000 more than ordinary ones. The commissioners could use the same amount as seed money for a private, non-profit day care program that would not only satisfy voters' demands but also save millions they now pour into nursing homes.

To do so, they risk breaking state or federal law.

Furthermore, these "catch 22" situations exist because no one — except county officials — see how the regulatory process fits together. Only recently, following "Proposition 13", and other tax reform movements, have taxpayers begun to realize the result of over-regulation:

— San Bernardino County, Calif. was forced to move a stone wall fifty yards at \$50,000 cost to local government because of a federal requirement dealing with historic preservation.

— Prior to its fiscal collapse, the Chicago School Board was spending \$50 million annually, a large portion of its deficit, on compliance with Public Law 94-142 requiring remodeling of schools for the handicapped.

— The Southern California regional planning agency has, after two years of

negotiations, received conditional approval of its air quality plan. Approval is a condition of aid for annual receipt of \$400 million in grants. Included in the \$400 million project is \$10 million for bikeways, \$12 million for ride-sharing and \$5.4 million for low-energy traffic signals.

County officials are not opposed to historic preservation, handicapped mobility, bikes, or energy conservation. In trying to achieve these social goals, however, the federal government has become very specific about how things must be done. And it gets expensive, particularly for local governments — like those in California — having trouble paying for police and fire protection.

First, over-regulation threatens the delicate balance between layers of government. After all, who can the public hold accountable for local action if as much as 80 percent of a county budget is mandated?

Last year a Harris poll reported 46 percent of Americans want less government regulation. Few would argue with mandates that protect the rights of people dislocated by urban renewal or those that clean up air or water. But many question whether it is really necessary to specify height of doorknobs or require all dogs be counted once a year.

While officials are irritated by the number of mandates, their ire is compounded by those that conflict or require excessive paperwork. The new study shows that the cost of federally-funded construction is 30 percent more than costs using local dollars. This is a result of a more detailed design standard — and paperwork.

Secondly, there is the problem of cost — and who should pay. In jurisdictions studied about 40 percent of mandates and nearly 75 percent of direct state orders were financed by local revenue. Some laws are aimed at only one department. Others, called "crosscutting requirements" cover all local interests and include laws such as those that forbid discrimination. They are the most expensive to administer.

One solution is to ask state and federal government to pay for implementation of their laws, particularly since almost half the mandates in Lovell's study introduced new activities to local government including worker safety, environmental protection and community development.

In real life funds to implement mandates don't materialize. Two Brookings Institution economists estimated in 1975 the cost of meeting air and water pollution goals set by various statutes averaged \$50 billion a year. Federal aid in 1978 contributed only \$11 billion.

(More next week)



## Landfill query clarified

Editor—I should like to make a correction to your article on the Wayne Disposal Landfill in the 10 September issue of your paper. Your article stated: "In answer to a question from Tina LePendu, Vilnius said 1 to 5 percent of all material brought to the landfill is not sludge."

My actual question was, "What percentage of material going into the landfill is considered, quote, hazardous waste?" Mr. Vilnius replied with an estimate of 1 to 5 percent.

As you see there is quite a difference between the two statements. In the first place, the landfill does not contain 95 percent sludge. In the second place let us theorize: if each truck entering the landfill carries one ton of waste then 1 to 5 of every hundred trucks is full of hazardous waste or, if the landfill covers an area of 500 acres (which I believe it will if fully developed) and if the waste were only three feet deep then at 1 percent there would be approximately 22,000 cubic yards of hazardous waste.

The definition of hazardous waste is as we know very broad and at this time under review by the DNR, however, in view of problems throughout the States with hazardous and toxic waste disposal all safety precautions and public awareness must be maintained.

The most crucial issue, in my opinion, is not necessarily the quantity of waste but its proximity to inhabited areas. I find it reprehensible that State Health regulations allow waste

disposal as close as 300 feet to residences. The public should be aware of these regulations and work together to change them.

TINA LE PENDU  
Belleville

## Stop feeding 'fat cats'

EDITOR — I agree wholeheartedly with trustee Fred Warmbier, who voted against the pay increases, and fringe benefits for the administrators, in the Wayne Westland School District.

This is no time to be feeding the fat cats - so to speak. The people in the school district don't want payless paydays for the teachers. This is what is happening to the Wayne County employees right now.

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education motto must be: spend today, tomorrow will take care of itself.

Not long ago Superintendent Tim Dyer was singing the blues, that he was running short of money. He wanted to collect school taxes twice a year so he could make ends meet.

Now the Wayne Westland Board of Education got real generous and voted by a 6 to 1 margin to grant the following pay and fringe increases. Trustee Warmbier said the "pay increases amounted to 28 percent when compounded over the 3 yr. period."

The fringe benefits include improved severance pay, legal service benefits, optical benefits, improved mileage, and an increase of life insurance benefits. Now the life insurance was in-

creased from 50,000 dollars to \$75,000 per administrator.

The cost to the district is .27 per 1,000 or 20.25 for each administrator. Even "Generous" Motors does not give their employees this type of life insurance. Maybe the school administrators want to build mausoleums to be buried in.

I wonder if there will be any money left, when the teachers contract will come up for renewal. Most likely Dr. Dyer will go to the taxpayers again, and ask for another millage increase.

JOSEPH J. DOLINE  
Westland

## Mr. J. enjoys Little League

EDITOR — On Tuesday, Sept. 9, the first Grapefruit baseball banquet of the Wayne Rec. Dept. was held. On that night I received an award thanking me for my dedication to the Youth Baseball Program.

I was surprised but pleased at receiving the beautiful plaque, but I don't consider it dedication — I call it pure enjoyment with a lot of satisfaction thrown in.

I have gotten to know a lot of wonderful boys and their parents through the years, and the awards that they presented to me through those years were every bit as pleasing as the one I received Tuesday.

I was fortunate in always having parents that backed me all the way, and to them go my special "thanks". I can't say enough about "my boys," who through the years gave me enough thrills to last a lifetime — boys who really gave me the best of their ability and this year

almost gave me what every coach dreams of — a perfect season. We almost made it, ending our season with 14 wins and no losses, but we lost the "big one" — the championship, by a narrow margin of 5 to 3 to the Saints.

Congratulations must go to the Saints and their coach, of course, who by winning became the champions, but I want all my boys to know that even though we weren't the champions, they are all "champs" to me. I ought to know because I am the very proud coach of the ASTROS, the No. 1 team in my book.

Thank you, Don Halley, the City of Wayne Rec. Dept. for a great banquet. My only wish is that all the teams would get better coverage in the Eagle on their games. They work so hard for the City of Wayne, and all the other cities get better coverage than we do. We had All Stars too, but their names & pictures never made the Wayne Eagle.

It is nice to know that what you do is appreciated, so "thank you", Mike Brown for your kind words at the banquet, and to the other coaches who congratulated me. Even though the plaques were given to Mike Brown and me, I feel that any man who volunteers his time and effort for a good cause should get a pat on the back, so I would like to share my honors with all my fellow coaches. Best of luck to all of you next year.

Last, but certainly not least, a great big "thank you" to all the boys and parents, past and present, for a lot of wonderful seasons. You will always be fondly remembered by the coach of the ASTROS, Chester Jarosiewicz, better known as,

"MR. J." Wayne

## Obligation of civil servants

EDITOR — I have read the article entitled "Unfriendly reception" in your fine newspaper of Sept. 4, 1980 page A-11.

It shocked me for a moment.

I feel that I have a moral obligation to write about it as one of our own parishioners is involved in it and in the past months another parishioner and a taxpayer has received the same treatment.

I would like to bring to the attention of the Mayor of Westland and his appointees that they are supposed to be servants of the people. It is the taxpayers who pay their salaries. The people have a right in justice to demand what they have coming.

In this case the residents of Globe and Wilmer streets in Westland as well as those on Manila Street have the right in justice to demand what they have asked for since they are taxpayers.

Virtue of justice regulates the relations that exist between man and man or under the form of corporations, such as a city. St. Thomas Aquinas, the great moral theologian, calls justice the mistress of all the moral virtues that regulate our relations with our fellow-man. The scope of this virtue is so vast that it extends to all the Commandments of God and Precepts of the Church. It covers pro-property rights and taxpayers rights. The Proverb says: "Let justice be done though the heaven fall."

The people in the above case were treated unjustly by the

appointee of the Mayor, who acted as assistant to the mayor, since the mayor was out of town.

It was brought to my attention that some of the other appointees of the Mayor in other City departments likewise mistreat some of our taxpayers.

Mr. Mayor I feel for these people as they have a legitimate criticism.

You, Mr. Mayor, have a moral obligation in conscience and in justice to rectify this behavior of your appointed officials. Make a clean sweep and get people in the city departments that are courteous, polite, conscientious, educated, sincere and competent in the performance of their duties to the citizenry of Westland as they deserve to be treated humanely.

Truly Yours,  
REV. ANDREW M. NIECKARZ  
Pastor SS Simon & Jude Church  
Westland

## Thanks, Gerald

EDITOR — The Wayne Festival is now over. As a commissioner there are numerous people who I ought to, have and will thank, however, as an avid supporter of Special Olympics I want to thank one "special" person who worked at the festival.

Gerald Clark spent 40 hours working at the goblet pitch booth during the festival. Gerald donated all of the proceeds to charity, namely, Wayne County Special Olympics.

I am truly thankful for Gerald's support and behalf of the Special Olympians in Wayne County thank him and his family for giving to someone less fortunate than themselves.

RICHARD S. CLARK  
Wayne County Special Olympics

## Reflections

# On motherhood and patience

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



The other evening I was curled up in my big chair reading one of those articles that non-parents have a habit of writing. This one was all about patience.

"The important thing in raising children," Dr. Copperhead wrote, "is the way you feel about the child underneath. The patience you show him in your daily contacts, and the need to teach him, by your example, how to be patient when confronting frustration."

Naturally, I could agree with him now that most of my kids are grown up, but how it was when they were growing up is something I would just as soon forget.

However, the article did remind me of a time when some of my kids were little and were still feeling

fortunate about having one inside bathroom. If there is one thing that will teach a family patience it's being a big family with one bathroom.

I had spent a lot of time that day making peanut butter sandwiches and dragging chameleons out of the refrigerator. There they all were, my kids, that is, swinging from the cupboard doors hollering because I wasn't getting the sandwiches made fast enough, and screeching when I set the chameleon loose, and finally I had slapped a knife full of peanut butter across the biggest mouth in the room and then sat down and bawled.

"What are you bawling about?" my littlest kid asked.

"Because I lost my patience," I

told her, and because kids are kids they all sat down and bawled with me.

And then we made a pact. We would never lose patience with one another. We would always remember the rights of others. We would be kind and considerate. Well...you know how mothers and kids are.

It lasted for almost fifteen minutes. Suddenly through the house came the sound of a door being kicked in, and between the kicks, loud, furious tongues wagging and clacking against teeth.

Running to the foot of the stairs I shouted patiently enough, "What do you think you're doing you dum-dums kicking the house in?"

"He won't let me in the

bathroom," one of my little kids sobbed. "And I've got to go..." and he emphasized his need by banging away at the battered door.

Remembering I was the mother, the teacher, the patient one, I repulsed the need to bang a couple of heads together and said calmly and sweetly.

"Have patience, honey..."

"I have had patience," my little onesobbed. "I am patient..." And he gave the door another violent kick.

"That doesn't look like patience to me," I said, still trying to be reasonable.

"If I wasn't patient, then how come I haven't wet my pants?" And he gave the door another kick.

You couldn't ask for more patience than that, could you?



By CAROL PREMO, PhD.

# Was surgery successful?

Dear Carol,  
Recently I was in the hospital for surgery. I was told that everything went well.

I am sort of suspicious of that. Maybe they are not telling me everything. Maybe it's like I read in the newspapers that I could be part of a test group and not really be treated with the right method or pills.

Also, nobody seemed willing to answer my questions or those of my husband. They did not seem eager to explain my treatment.

How do I know everything was done right and I'm being treated to the best of their abilities. Do I have any rights when in the hospital?

Dear Patient,  
You definitely have rights while in

the hospital. The State of Michigan Public Health Code requires that patient rights and responsibilities be known by the staff of any institution.

Notice, however, that I said rights and responsibilities. The patient does have responsibility for the care in terms of proper communication and cooperation.

The following is a list of the basic rights and responsibilities of a patient:

The patient will not be denied needed care because of race, creed, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, handicap or course of payment.

The patient has the right to receive considerate and respectful care.

The patient has the right to information about their condition and

treatment in terms that they can understand.

The patient may refuse treatment to the extent permitted by law. It is the responsibility of the hospital staff to discuss with the patient the possible consequences of this refusal.

No experimental procedure can be part of a patient's treatment without their approval.

The patient is entitled to be free from mental or physical abuse.

A patient has the right to express any concerns they may have about their care to the hospital staff or others, in keeping with their rights as citizens.

The patient may speak privately with anyone they wish while in the hospital unless medically indicated to the contrary.

The patient may see their medical record at a time convenient for both them and the staff.

A patient's records, both personal and medical, must be treated as confidential by the hospital staff. No one outside of the hospital, except the referring physician, may be given a copy of the patient's record without the written authorization of the patient-except as required by law.

The patient has the right to an explanation of all item on their bill. Upon request, information concerning financial assistance will be provided.

The patient is entitled to know who is responsible for their direct care and their professional title.

The patient should be provided with information about their continuing health needs and involved in the health care planning for the patient after they leave the hospital, if appropriate.

The patient is entitled to information about hospital rules and regulations affecting their care and conduct.

The patient should try and provide a complete and accurate medical history.

The patient is responsible for following the instructions and advice of their patient care team.

The patient is responsible for letting a hospital staff person know if they do not understand information about their care and treatment.

The patient should tell a member of their patient care team if there is a sudden change in their condition. The patient should be considerate of other patients and the hospital staff.

I hope this list helps you participate fully in your future care in a well-informed manner.

## House Call

# 'Fast food' and you

BY MAURICE B. REIZEN, M.D.  
Department of Public Health

Anyone can develop a knack with a snack. Even a full-fledged amateur can make wholesome snacks that change the meaning of the term "fast food". Our nutritionists at the State Health Department gave us some good ideas, which I'll pass on to you.

They tell me that if you alternate frankfurters and cheese chunks on pretzel sticks you have pretzel shish kebabs. And if you spread a lettuce leaf with peanut butter, place a carrot or celery stick in the middle, and wrap it taco-style, you have a

walking salad. As long as the peanut butter is out, they suggest spooning it on apple slices, or stuffing some dates with it and soft cheese.

If you should crave a sweet, they mentioned a good one called ice cream cone cakes. You whip up a cupcake batter and pour about a quarter-cup of it into flat-bottomed waffle ice cream cones, and bake them at 400 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes. This sounds like a hot item, so let them cook, and stand back for the grand rush to the cone cakes.

None of these snacks can compete with cream puffs for

adding weight, which means they help us to stay within calorie limits that we need each day. They're inexpensive, since they're made with many foods that are common stock in most kitchens, and they're nutritious, which get our vote.

The nutritionists also mentioned beverages to go with the snack. Some of the fruit juices combined make a good drink. Start with orange juice and add either grapefruit or pineapple juice, or pear nectar. If your base is grapefruit juice, they suggest orange or pineapple juice or apricot nectar.



## Winter may have added hazards

# County's financial woes could endanger snow removal

Michigan motorists have been warned by Earl Rogers, Engineer-Director of the County Road Association, that driving during the approaching winter may be more hazardous.

Snow plowing and salting of roads will be cut back in many counties due to dwindling funds, Rogers explains.

"County road commissions will

receive 11 percent less motor fuel and license plate revenues this year, but operating costs still are rising due to inflation," Rogers said.

"As a result, counties may have to reduce winter road maintenance by decreasing snow plowing and salting or sanding, particularly if overtime is required.

"Many counties hope to provide the same service as last year, but

the caliber of road clearing will be less than our desired standard, and the result could be more treacherous driving for many motorists.

"A series of heavy snowstorms could be disastrous," Rogers declared.

A recent survey by the County Road Association showed that 44 of 57 reporting county road commissions have substantially reduced

personnel since 1977 due to budget cuts. Eight laid off in excess of 20 percent of road crews. Three counties laid off a fifth of their work staff just this summer, Rogers reported.

In addition, 35 counties have significantly reduced equipment purchases this year, Rogers said.

"The necessary economies in equipment buying will mean that

more old and unreliable trucks and plows will have to be used, increasing costs and risking more frequent breakdowns," Rogers said.

"At least nine counties had to cut pavement-sealing operations for lack of funds and this translates into more potholes next spring."

Sharply reduced revenues for road construction and maintenance result from decreasing gasoline and diesel

taxes and lower license plate fees. Coupled with these declining tax revenues are steadily rising costs for labor, equipment, and materials, putting road commissions in a doubled-edged squeeze.

There are 89,000 miles of county roads in Michigan, including many primary arteries which carry as much traffic as state trunklines and freeways.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday SEPTEMBER 30, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1977 Chevrolet Vega, bearing serial number of 1V77B7U144681 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.  
DATED: September 9, 1980  
Wayne Bank  
35215 Park Street  
Wayne, Michigan 48184  
BY: Doreen E. Young, Manager  
Publish 9-17-80  
9-24-80

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT — 34TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, WESTLAND REALTY & MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. BARBARA J. SPERRY, Defendant, No. C-80-1046. ORDER TO ANSWER: At a session of said Court, held in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan on August 19, 1980, the HONORABLE: James B. Stone, District Judge on the 6th day of June, 1979, an action was filed by WESTLAND REALTY & MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, plaintiff, against BARBARA J. SPERRY, defendant, in this court to recover possession after forfeiture of land contract. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, BARBARA J. SPERRY, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 3rd day of October, 1980. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
JAMES B. STONE  
District Judge  
WILLIAM J. SZLINSKI P21226  
BALLANTINE AND SZLINSKI  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
3046 Michigan Avenue West  
Wayne, Michigan 48184  
(313) 721-6400  
Publish: 9-3-80  
9-10-80  
9-17-80  
9-24-80  
10-1-80

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday SEPTEMBER 30, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Cadillac, bearing serial number of 6B8F580122884 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.  
DATED: September 12, 1980  
Wayne Bank  
35215 Park Street  
Wayne, Michigan 48184  
BY: Doreen E. Young, Manager  
Publish 9-24-80 10-1-80

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4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots 4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

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Belleville Representative 697-0627

**Obituaries**  
EUGENE PALLY, of Romulus, husband of Nancy. Father of Nancy Kostelic, Ray, Fay Cotham and Sharon Hawkes. Also survived by nine grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters. He was a supervisor at the Ypsilanti Generator Plant. Services were held September 22, 1980 at Calvary Baptist Church, Romulus. Rev. Lonnie England officiated. Interment at Romulus Cemetery. Arrangements by BAUM FUNERAL HOME.

1. Funeral Directors

**MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND**  
980 N. Newburgh Rd.  
Westland 326-1300

**Roberts Bros.**  
209 MAIN ST.  
BELLEVILLE  
697-9400 699-5431

**LENTS**  
Funeral Home  
34567 Michigan Ave.  
Wayne 721-5600

## CLASSIFICATION INDEX

Funeral Directors.....1	Schools.....47	Wanted.....82
In Memoriam.....2	Pets.....50	Rooms with Board.....84
Cards of Thanks.....3	Pet Supplies.....51	Rooms without Board.....87
Monuments-Cemetery Lots.....4	Poultry-Livestock.....54	Wanted: Rooms or Board.....90
Personals.....5	Riding Horses-Stables.....55	Apartments for Rent.....91
Notices.....6	Antiques.....57	Townhouses for Rent.....92
Transportation.....7	Auctions.....59	Business Places for Rent.....98
Lost & Found.....9	Miscellaneous Sales.....60	Banquet Halls for Rent.....92a
Coming Events.....10	Miscellaneous.....61	Farms & Land for Rent.....93
Autos For Rent.....b13	Arts & Crafts.....61a	Garages for Rent.....94
Auto Accessories.....14	Building Materials.....62	Houses for Rent.....95
Autos For Sale.....15	Business & Office Equipment.....63	Cottages for Rent.....96
Sports Foreign Cars.....15a	Farm Equipment & Supplies.....65	Mobile Homes for Rent.....97
Trucks-Trailers for Sale.....16	Fuel.....66	Will Share.....99
Auto Repair.....17	Garden Plants & Supplies.....67	Wanted to Rent.....100
Motorcycles.....18	Garden Produce.....68	Business Property for Sale.....102
Wanted: Autos.....20	Photo Equipment.....69	Farms & Acreage for Sale.....103
Insurances.....21	Machinery & Tools.....72	Mobile Homes for Sale.....104
Income Tax.....22	Musical Merchandise.....73	Houses for Sale.....105
Help Wanted.....23	Boats & Accessories.....75	Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent.....106
Child Care.....23	Snowmobiles.....76	Lake & Resorts for Sale.....107
Situations Wanted.....25	Recreational Vehicles.....77	Townhouses for Sale.....108
Business Opportunities.....40	Swap It.....78	Lots for Sale.....110
Money To Lend.....43	Items for Rent.....79	Real Estate to Exchange.....111
Money To Borrow.....44	Items Wanted to Rent.....80	Suburban Country for Sale.....112
Music Lessons.....45		Wanted Real Estate.....113
Private Instruction.....46		

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Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale

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1974 TORINO Power steering, power brakes, Auto.....\$1,480  
1977 CHARGER Air, Auto., Power steering, power brakes, power windows.....\$1,980  
1977 PONTIAC LEMANS Air, V-6, auto., Power steering, power brakes.....\$2,680  
1977 SPORTSMAN VAN Air, Dark Glass.....\$3,490  
1974 RAMCHARGER 4x4 Excellent shape.....\$2,560  
1975 RAMCHARGER 4x4 Red.....\$3,090  
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON Air, Tape deck, power windows, Cruise, Seat power.....\$2,290  
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7. Transportation  
BIG HAPPY HANK THE CLOWN Birthday parties, schools, churches & all occasions. BALLOONS-MAGIC PUPPETS LOJ-0576  
NEED RIDE during week from Romulus near High school to Westland near Wayne and Glenwood. 941-3021.

9. Lost & Found  
FOUND: TERRIER-MIXED, MALE Long Hair, Tan. Call - 721-6591.

14. Auto Accessories  
1972 CAMARO, parts & 307 engine & trans. \$250. Call for Richard at 2-15. 722-7112 or 326-3035.

15. Autos for Sale  
\$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS! call HATTON at THORNTON AUTO PARTS 21579 Clark at Judd BELLEVILLE 753-4200  
•BUY•SELL•TRADE  
Specializing in transportation specials \$195 & up.

**JOHNNY WILLIAMS**  
1976 PINTO 4 speed, extra clean, gas savor \$1895.  
1974 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic, whitewalls, 2 door, silver metallic, \$1395.  
1973 DODGE triple black, loaded, \$895.  
1974 CHEVELLE 4 door, 24,000 miles, \$1195.  
1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE red with white top, loaded, \$2495.  
1977 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door with all equipment, \$3195.  
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO maroon, clean, low mileage, \$2295.  
1976 ELITE console, bucket seats, triple black, this car you must see, \$2695.  
1974 OLDS CUTLASS 2 to choose from, \$1995.  
1975 MAVERICK 4 door, automatic, air, \$2495.  
1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE automatic, bucket seats, \$895.  
1974 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 door, loaded, \$1695.  
1976 DATSUN fast back, \$1795.  
1974 ELITE automatic, power brakes, air, white-tan top, interior good, \$1195.  
1974 BUICK REGAL automatic, power brakes, steering, and windows, black, \$1995.

**WILLIAMS AUTO SALES**  
2380 E. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti  
483-8885 483-8886  
only minutes west of Belleville Rd.

**BUYERS WIN!**  
"Where the West Begins!"

**BRUCE'S AUTO SALES**  
4844 Michigan Ave. CANTON  
"Come on out & kick some tires! My prices will light your fire!"

From \$100.00 thru \$2,000.  
75 Malibu Classic \$999.00  
75 Cougar Brougham \$1495.00  
A real nice auto.  
68 Pontiac Collectors item \$1200.00  
75 Impala low mileage \$1495.00  
76 Impala only \$599.00

The "TEEZER" group is now challenging Ayatolla to a "Rockoff!" "TEEZER" is the hottest to bet your money on the WINNER! "TEEZER" is also in the Guinness Book of World Records! Why?

1975 FORD MAVERICK — Excellent running condition!! Best Offer. Call after 5 p.m. 941-2847.

15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale

**Les Stanford**  
**Action Sale!**  
**1980 CITATION**  
4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stock No. 8901  
5 others to choose from  
**\$5,395**

**1977 Impala**  
4 door, power steering, power brakes, auto, air. Stock no. 1527A  
**\$3,485**

**1979 Buick Regal**  
Power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. Stock no. 8894.  
**\$5,395**

**1978 Camaro**  
Auto, stock no. 591A.  
**\$4,795**

**1979 Plymouth Horizon**  
Low miles, tan, stock no. 8880  
**\$3,895**

**LES STANFORD**  
"See Les" **CHEVROLET** "Pay Less"  
Between Southfield and Telegraph  
21711 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 565-6000

**KICK-OFF BUICK**  
(DENJA BUICK SALES TEAM)  
WITH A NEW '81 OR USED  
Cliff Keith Bill Graham Bozo Baltzer Jerry Taylor  
**THE LITTLE LOT WITH BIG DEALS**  
**DENJA BUICK**  
GMC TRUCKS - GM  
1122 E. MICHIGAN AVE.  
YPSILANTI - 483-9520  
(2 mi. E. of Ypsi. just S. of Ford Blvd. bypass)

**LAST 7 DAYS!!**  
**FRANK GALEANA DODGE Inc.**  
**Crazy KAR '80**  
MODEL CLEARANCE SALE!  
ASPEN \$4999 Stock No. 4070  
OMNI \$5499 Stock No. 4114  
DIPLOMAT \$6207 Stock No. 4131  
1/2 Ton Pickup \$5195 Stock No. 3055  
OVER 200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Financing Available - HURRY!!  
(Sale ends September 30, 1980)  
**FRANK GALEANA DODGE Inc.**  
9700 Belleville Rd., Belleville  
699-7000 •PHONE• 699-7000

**FREE**  
Tank of Gas with purchase of ANY OF OUR AUTOMOBILES COME DOWN TODAY Bank Rates or We Finance.

**Hallmark Motor Co.**  
721-0060  
Corner of Wayne & Van Born Michigan's Largest Independent Dealer 150 Cars To Select From

1973 FORD \$250. Seen at 197 W. Columbia, Belleville 697-3648  
1980 MONTE CARLO, 7300 actual miles. Loaded with extras. Like new \$6695. Call 722-7732  
1976 Club Wagon V-8 Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 8 passenger, Air \$3695  
Bob Ford Ford Trucks 14585 Michigan, Dearborn 581-5550

**JACK DEMMER FORD**  
721-6500  
'74 PORSCHE 914 AM/FM stereo, appearance group, 1.8, five speed, snow tires, ski rack, new brakes and new clutch. Low mileage, 33 MPG, excellent condition, stored. \$4,500. Call 397-3146.



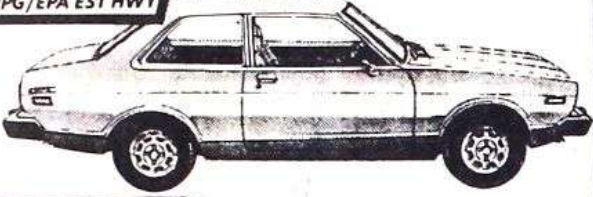
15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale

# O'HARA #1 VOLUME DATSUN DEALER

(in our 4 state region '78 & '79)

**37/51\***  
EPA EST MPG/EPA EST HWY

**DATSUN 210**  
2-door Sedan



**31/41\***  
EPA EST MPG/EPA EST HWY

**310 Hatchback**  
Deluxe Sedan; 4-speed  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE



**DATSUN 200 SX**  
2-door Hardtop SL  
5-SPEED

**28/40\***  
EPA EST MPG/EPA EST HWY



## NEVER AGAIN!

**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE  
ALLOWS US TO OFFER THE  
LARGEST INVENTORY  
CLOSEOUT EVER**  
Prices You'll never see  
again!

\*Remember: Compare these estimates to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get a different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Also remember that your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the EPA estimated highway fuel economy.

**25/32\***  
EPA EST MPG/EPA EST HWY



**DATSUN 6 FT.  
PICKUP**

**DATSUN  
4x4's  
14 AVAILABLE**



**DATSUN  
4x4  
PICKUP**

**DATSUN KING CAB**  
Li'l Hustler, Long bed  
and King Cab: 5-Speed



**25/32\***  
EPA EST MPG/EPA EST HWY

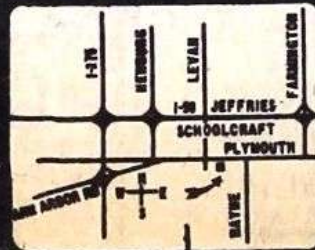
**All 1980 Models Available for  
Immediate Delivery**  
**310's start at \$4983**  
**510's start at \$5295**

## DATSUN SAVES

**68 Trucks in Stock Before 25% Tariff**  
**SAVE \$800 - \$1000**  
**1980 TRUCKS START AT \$4987**

# O'HARA

**35655 PLYMOUTH RD.  
LIVONIA**



**(ONLY 3 MINUTES FROM  
I-275 & Jeffries I-96)**  
**PHONE 425-3311**

**CREDIT NO  
PROBLEM**  
if employed  
Call Al  
721-6560  
JACK DEMMER  
FORD

THINK ABOUT IT! If you are  
stopping to read this ad...  
that means someone will read  
an ad you place. Sell your  
unused items. Call today.  
Diane at 697-9191 or Judy at  
729-4000.

1979 MUSTANG — Gas saver,  
4 speed, 4 cylinder, silver,  
28,000 miles, AM-FM cassette,  
Very Good condition, \$3950,  
728-5849.

'74 MUSTANG II — Power  
steering and brakes,  
automatic, AM-FM stereo, 4  
cylinder, good MPG, and  
condition, \$525, 485-8824.

YOU CAN'T FIND THE CAR  
YOU WANT HERE? BE  
SURE TO CHECK THE "TOO  
LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN  
THE "A" SECTION. LOTS  
OF GOOD CARS ARE IN IT  
EVERY WEEK.

1972 LeSabre, 350-2 barrel,  
runs good, \$225 or best, 397-  
2113.

1977 FORD MUSTANG II, full  
power, new tires, battery,  
35,500 miles, \$3000 or best  
offer, 721-6879.

FORD LTD, 1973-2 door power  
brakes and steering, air  
conditioning, radio, \$450, 565-  
1908.

1975 CORVETTE, automatic,  
low miles, sharp, \$6695.

**JACK DEMMER  
FORD  
721-6500**

77 Granada, 6 cylinder,  
automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, air, dove gray  
burgandy interior,  
economically nicest car  
anywhere \$2895.

75 Omega, 4 door, power  
steering, power brakes, stereo,  
cassette, a great buy \$1095

76 Ford LTD Landau,  
automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, stereo, cruise,  
showroom new \$2195.

74 Hornet, automatic, power,  
only 49,000 miles, white blue,  
cleanest anywhere \$1495.

If you are not buying these  
cars you are not reading this  
newspaper!

SCOTT'S USED CARS  
31225 MICHIGAN AVE.  
WAYNE 326-0420

**WE HAVE YOUR  
BEST BUYS**

**SEE US!**  
Gene Butman  
Ford  
2105 Washenaw Ave.  
Ypsilanti 482-8581

## HERE THEY COME! THE 1981s

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON 1981 MODEL  
CARS AND TRUCKS Starting Sept. 15**

**Excluding ESCORT and Granada**



**HURRY IN TODAY!!!**

## JACK DEMMER FORD

**37300 MICHIGAN AVE.  
(AT NEWBURGH) WAYNE 721-2600**

1975 FURY, good condition,  
power steering, power brakes,  
air, needs engine, \$900 or best  
offer, 753-4033.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY,  
good transportation, some  
rust, \$300. Call 697-5747.

1972 MONTE CARLO  
Runs Good  
\$525

1972 ELDORADO, \$625  
OTHER  
TRANSPORTATION CARS  
ALSO AVAILABLE  
E & M  
AUTO PARTS  
397-2200

1965 LINCOLN CON-  
TINENTAL, very condition,  
\$2500 or make offer, 721-0780.

73 PINTO WAGON, 4 speed,  
good tires, year old trans-  
mission, good transportation,  
\$250, 595-7213 5:30 P.M.

1966 CHEVELLE, 350 built,  
four speed, built for racing,  
\$550, 722-6355.

1980 CHEVETTE, four door,  
four speed, air, rear defogger,  
sport mirrors, 5,000 miles,  
extras, \$4975, 729-9650.

1980 CITATION, 4 cylinder, 4  
speed, AM-FM, tinted win-  
dows, hatch back, 14 MPG  
\$3100, 729-0671 before 8 P.M.

79 CORVETTE, Red, Glass  
Top, Loaded, \$10,500. Must  
sell, 455-4925.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG,  
yellow, automatic, new  
brakes, clutch, and exhaust,  
AM-FM cassette. Needs minor  
repair, \$1300 or best offer, 764-  
6312 or 722-5252.

CASH  
Paid for Good  
Used Cars  
Les Stanford Chevrolet  
21711 Michigan, Dearborn  
565-5158

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS,  
four door, air conditioning,  
power steering, power brakes,  
good condition, \$850, 565-7337.

1973 MAVERICK, two door,  
\$525, call after 4 p.m., 722-8040.

'77 LTD FORD, Rear end  
damaged, \$500 Call after 4 p.m.  
563-1269

15a. Sports-  
Foreign Cars

'74 PORSCHE 914  
AM-FM stereo, appearance  
group, 1.8, five speed, snow  
tires, skid rack, new brakes and  
new clutch. Low mileage, 33  
MPG, excellent condition,  
stored \$4,500. Call 397-3146.

1977 DATSUN — 280Z, air,  
Am-Fm, aluminum wheels,  
rear window louver, low  
miles, automatic, \$5900 729-  
1902 Dan

15a. Sports-  
Foreign Cars

1980 Mazda — RX7, Sunroof,  
aluminum wheels, automatic,  
low miles, AM-FM stereo  
tape, \$8900 729-1901 Dan.

16. Trucks-  
Trailers for Sale

1976 FORD VAN, 351 engine,  
cruise control, AM-FM 8-  
track, four Pioneer speakers,  
Pioneer power booster, power  
steering, power brakes,  
aluminum rims with T.A.  
radiant tires, ice bow, overhead  
console, flares, spoiler, bed,  
cabinet, captain chairs, and  
more. Best offer, 495-0153.

1978 GMC 34 ton trailer  
special, Sierra Classic,  
loaded, 17,000 miles. Like new.  
697-5402.

1976 Ford F-150 4x4 Green, V-8,  
auto, Power Steering Power  
Brakes. Sharp low miles.

\$3695  
Bob Ford  
Ford Truck

14585 Michigan, Dearborn 581-  
5550

'77 CHEVY VAN — Black, 1/2  
ton, P.S., P.B., Air, Captain  
Chairs, Bay window, inside  
partially customized, overhead  
seating in rear, AM-FM 8-  
track wheels & tires Good  
Condition runs excellent 3,300.  
Call after 5:00 722-5695.

14585 Michigan, Dearborn 581-  
5550

18. Motorcycles

16. Trucks-  
Trailers for Sale

1978 Parcel Delivery low miles  
\$5,695

Bob Ford  
Ford Trucks  
14585 Michigan, Dearborn 581-  
5550

1978 GMC pickup, heavy 1/2  
ton Sierra Grande, one owner,  
low mileage, over cab camper  
shell, plus extras, 595-8160.

1977 Chevy Van, Beauville 8-  
passenger \$3,494

Bob Ford  
Ford Trucks  
14585 Michigan, Dearborn 581-  
5550

'75 DODGE VAN  
TRADESMAN 100 Power  
steering, automatic, AM-FM  
cassette stereo. Must sell!  
\$950, 485-8824.

1977 Dodge Cargo Van, V-8,  
Auto, low miles, Sharp \$3995

1978 C.J. JEEP, 258 6, 3 speed  
standard, excellent condition,  
19,000 actual miles, \$4,500, 729-  
9758.

14585 Michigan, Dearborn 581-  
5550

18. Motorcycles

## \$SAVE!\$SAVE!\$SAVE!

<b>1977 CORVETTE</b> Loaded 35,000 miles, automatic, sharp <b>\$SAVE</b>	<b>1979 FAIRMONT</b> Sta. wagon, 6 cyl., air, stereo, 11,000 miles, ghia trim <b>\$5,188</b>	<b>1979 COUGAR XR7</b> 13,000 miles, stereo, cruise, ready to go <b>\$5,155</b>
<b>1979 ZEPHYR</b> 2 door, tilt wheel, 4 cyl., 4 spd., air, sun roof, wire wheels <b>\$5,195</b>	<b>1979 MUSTANG</b> Sun roof, automatic, P.S., P.B., luxury trim <b>\$4,999</b>	<b>1978 GRAND MARQUIS</b> 4 door, 21,000 miles, loaded, velore trim <b>\$4,295</b>
<b>1976 MONARCH</b> 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, P.S., P.B., stereo <b>\$2,495</b>	<b>1975 CHEVY</b> 4 door, Caprice, 43,000 miles <b>\$1,795</b>	<b>1979 MERCURY</b> Marquis wagon, fact. exec., 10 pass., stereo, air <b>\$5,995</b>

**We have over 23 sharp pre-owned and used  
MARKS LINCOLN TOWN CARS VERSAILLES**

**We have a fine selection of 1980 DEMOS  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
WE BUY ALL MAKES AND MODELS**



## KRUG LINCOLN MERCURY

**FORD'S EXTENDED SERVICE  
AVAILABLE  
21531 Michigan Avenue  
Just West of Fairlane Center**

**274-8812  
274-8813**

**Mon.-Thurs. til 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Fri. til 6 p.m.**

**18. Motorcycles**

1979 YAMAHA 650 for sale,  
excellent condition, 397-2126  
after 5 p.m.

**20. Wanted: Autos**

**WANTED**

**JUNK CARS**

**FAST FREE  
PICKUP  
WE PAY CASH  
483-0901**

**JUNK CARS and trucks  
wanted. Pay high dollar, 292-  
1207**

**20. Wanted: Autos**

**JUNK CARS  
COMPLETE  
WANTED  
Free Tow  
\$25 & UP  
Westgate Auto  
Parts  
Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat.  
728-4930**

**JUNK CARS**

**Must Have  
Title  
\$25 to \$50**

**Rube's Auto Sales Inc.  
40249 Schoolcraft  
453-0371 525-5444**

**★ WANTED ★  
TOP DOLLAR PAID  
For  
USED TRUCKS  
BOB FORD FORD TRUCKS  
14600 Michigan Ave., Dearborn,  
581-5550**

HARVEST A LOAD OF REAL  
BARGAINS BY SHOPPING  
TODAY'S CLASSIFIED AD  
COLUMNS

CLASSIFIED ADS ACT SO  
FAST YOU WOULD THINK  
THEY ARE BEWITCHED...  
TRY ONE SOON!



32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

# MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

## At Peoples Community Hospital Authority

### SEAWAY HOSPITAL

#### REGISTERED NURSES

ICU/CCU - Part time, day shift.  
Med/Surg - Full and part time, afternoon shift.  
Med/Surg - Full and part time, midnight shift.  
ICU/CCU - Full time, midnight shift.

#### PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full time, day shift.  
Interested? If you feel you qualify, please send your resume or letter, or you may directly contact:

5450 Fort St.  
Trenton, Mich. 48183  
(313) 676-7000

### SEAWAY HOSPITAL

### OUTER DRIVE HOSPITAL

#### CARDIO-PULMONARY SUPERVISOR

Day shift opening.  
**REGISTERED NURSES**  
RN's - Flexible hours.  
Med/Surg - Permanent full time, permanent part time.  
Emergency Room - Afternoon shift.

#### REGISTERED NURSES

You are cordially invited to enroll in a 10 week REFRESHER COURSE at Outer Drive Hospital. **TUESDAY through FRIDAY, October 7 through December 12.**  
Full time and part time positions are open for caring professionals to attend our patients' needs in various services upon completion of the course. Course is open to all Michigan licensed and permit holders. **CALL 386-2000**, ask for Ms. Rita Kerr.

26400 Outer Drive  
Lincoln Pk, Mich. 48146  
(313) 386-2000

### OUTER DRIVE HOSPITAL

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL

#### MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR

Permanent full time, afternoon shift. ART-RRA preferred, supervisory experience.

#### HEAD NURSE

Cardiovascular Department, permanent full time, day shift.

#### CARDIO-PULMONARY SUPERVISOR

Permanent full time, afternoon shift; registered or registry eligible and/or certified in respiratory therapy with three years experience in critical care; supervisory experience.

33155 Annapolis Ave.  
Wayne, MI 48184  
(313) 722-4400

### ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL

#### PART-TIME JOBS

## A job that pays in many ways.



McDonald's is in need of a mature individual to perform custodial and light maintenance duties. We offer the following benefits:

1. Excellent starting pay.
2. Supervised training.
3. Meals/Uniforms furnished.
4. Two weeks paid vacation after 1 yr.
5. Insurance Plan.
6. Regular reviews & raises.

Please apply in person at McDonald's, 40241 Michigan Avenue, Canton Twp., (Just east of I-275).

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can



An equal opportunity employer M/F

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

## SAVE GAS

## HAVE ANY GM CAR SERVICED LOCALLY AT

HAROLD DIETRICH BUICK INC.

## Special Air Conditioning Service SUPER SAVINGS only \$12.50 PLUS FREON

COMPLETE SYSTEM CHECK (WITH THIS COUPON)

"We Really Care About You & Your Car"

HAROLD DIETRICH BUICK INC.

3939 S. WAYNE ROAD 729-2000

We honor Visa - Master Charge - American Express

35. Situations Wanted

A-1 CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Meals, stories, T.L.C., Cherry Hill-Newburgh Area. 595-8647.

PAINTING, CEILING and wall repairs, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 478-0196 or 729-4614 days and weekends.

MOTHER WISHES to babysit child under 2 years old. Call 699-6894.

Westland Quality alterations, clothing construction & mending, at reasonable prices. 326-5818.

WILL BABY SIT. Experienced. Ford and Newburg area. 722-7907.

40. Business Opportunities

INTRODUCING!!! an exciting new concept: COMMERCIAL MULTI LIST SERVICE Southgate Gas Station. Excellent gas allocation. Rockwood-Laundrymat. Owner will finance. Redford-Cocktail lounge. Caro, Michigan. 120 acres. Will sell all or part. Other Lake-KOA Campground.

These are just a few! Need help buying or selling a business? Call today for our professional service. FREE Investment Guide.

Partridge & Assoc. BETTY MILLER 287-8820

HAVE a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$14,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Koschky 612-432-0676.

ATTENTION BUILDERS & INVESTORS We have 14 1/2 acres of prime property with frontage on Michigan Ave., Canton. REALTY WORLD Brigan, Inc. 485-0500

45. Music Lessons

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS Piano, Organ, Guitar Experienced Teachers DOUG BROWN MUSIC 9219 Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-8484

MUSIC LESSONS Qualified Teachers And Piano Tuning YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD 35164 Mich Ave., Wayne 729-2220

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH Day & evening classes Individual Training Free placement assistance Livonia Business Machine Institute 19770 Farmington (1 blk. S. of 7 Mile) Livonia 477-2900

50. Pets

FREE KITTENS - Cute and lovable!! Call 941-3674 before 3pm

## THESE CARS ARE EXTRA CLEAN

QUALITY DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DR., All the options. 30,000 miles, LIKE NEW. \$3895

1979 MONZA 4 cylinder, automatic. Extra clean. Sale priced at \$3695

1980 SKYLARK (X CAR) 2 DR., Showroom condition. \$5895

1976 VOLARE WAGON Loaded, like new condition. \$2695

1980 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, like new condition. \$5195

1979 LE SABRE 4 door, all the options, like new. \$5695

Ask about the works 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers

ARMSTRONG Buick-Opel • 525-0900 30500 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA BETWEEN MIDDLEBELT & MERRIMAN

45. Music Lessons

LIMITED OPENINGS for piano lessons with patient, experienced teacher. All levels, children & adults. 697-8619

ORGAN & GUITAR INSTRUCTION Special introductory rates for children and teens. Learn to play the organ on a Lowrey Theatre Console. Guitar instruction with full P.A. system. Call our home studios in Romulus anytime. 326-5293

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS In the privacy of your home. Stanford G. Walling 39 years exp. 721-4586

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH Day & evening classes Individual Training Free placement assistance Livonia Business Machine Institute 19770 Farmington (1 blk. S. of 7 Mile) Livonia 477-2900

50. Pets

FREE KITTENS - Cute and lovable!! Call 941-3674 before 3pm

## See the All-New '81 CHEVYS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.

Save on remaining '80s  
EXAMPLE:  
New '80 Chevette Auto.  
\$4,193\*  
4 to choose from at this price

\*offer expires 10-15-80 or when these 4 are sold.

## JOHN ELDEN CHEVYLAND

44700 I-94 N.E. SERVICE DR. BELLEVILLE - VAN BUREN 1-94 Expressway

PHONE 697-7700 SATURDAY 10-3

'We Meet or Beat Any Deal'

## CHARNOCK OLDS 1980 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE

105 NEW AND DEMOS TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW 1980 CUTLASS SEDAN Auto., Power Steering, Brakes, 231 V-6, Electric Rear Defogger, White Walls, Whl. Discs, Radio. Stk No. 1031.

NEW 1980 CUTLASS SUP. CPE. Auto., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Elec. R. Defog., Wheel Discs, White Walls, Radio. Stk No. 812.

\$6,025 \$6,140

ASK US ABOUT Continuous Protection Plan GM GMAC FINANCING AUTOVEST LEASING

"KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS"

Charnock Olds 24555 MICHIGAN AVE. 1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH 565-6500

50. Pets

FREE PUPPIES, to good homes, will be small. 722-7164

54. Poultry-Livestock

BALED WOOD SHAVINGS. Horse & livestock Trailers for sale 313-529-2735 or 313-529-2388

55. Riding Horses-Stables

HORSES BOARDED in Wayne. 721-5705

59. Auctions

AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS, Saturday 7:30 p.m. Chest deepfreeze, color TV's, couch & chairs, riding lawnmower, antiques, grinding wheel, tables, round Oak table, ple safe, misc. WILLIS EXCHANGE AUCTION, 10101 Willis Rd., Willis.

20. Wanted: Autos

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals. 23355 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272

32. Help Wanted

### GOOD EARNINGS! LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR

offers opportunity for good earnings. We train. For Appointment Phone: 721-5445 538-0120

### OPERATIONS MANAGER BUS OPERATION

We are looking for an individual to accept full responsibility for on the scene operations of a contract bus operation. This person will be responsible for driver personnel, training and assignments, schedule compliance, condition of equipment, approving pay roll and act as a liaison with customers. Contact Thomas Weegerbauer at 313-236-1160.

FEMALE MACHINE Operators No Experience necessary. 30001 McCormick & Farmington.

WAITRESS WANTED - Experienced only! Apply in person. Gregg's Emergency Room Lounge, 31150 Palmer, Westland.

REAL ESTATE CLASSES now forming in your area. Broker placement available. Please call Pat Criley, 644-0693 for enrollment information. Real Estate Program Unlimited.

NEEDED: A DEPENDABLE LIVE-IN SITTER, daily. More for home than wages. (1 preschooler, 1 infant) 728-4595 after 6:30 p.m.

TYPISTS SECRETARIES FILE CLERKS Interesting positions open in Downtown Detroit and near your home. Call Personnel Pool, Livonia, 9am-12pm, for personal interview. 478-8352. PERSONNEL POOL No Fee

BASS GUITAR PLAYER, country & western. Part time group. Call 721-3943. Ask for Phyllis

RENTAL AGENT for small apartment complex in Belleville. Approx 20 to 30 hours per week, depending upon needs. 699-2042 between 9 & 5 weekdays.

ELECTRICIAN With residential Experience. 782-2300

PART TIME ASSOCIATE TO OWNER Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call 427-5270

NEED A JOB? CAN'T FIND IT HERE? Be sure and check the ads in the "Too Late To Classify"!!

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS Children need friendly, honest, people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part or full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Manager. 684-0931.

HOUSEWIVES Get extra dollars Celebrity Fashion Jewels has opening in the area for part or full time Sales people. CALL 699-1161

BUSY, PROFESSIONAL practice needs take charge assistant for business office. Applicant should have prior bookkeeping and financial experience. Must like personal and telephone contact with patients. Employer paid health insurance and retirement plan. Call 721-7824. Mondays and Fridays call 864-7420.

FOUR PERSONS for washing and cleaning automobiles. 16 yr. old minimum. 35812 Michigan Ave. Wayne.

ADC OR LAID OFF? Earn \$20-\$60 a day until Christmas. Free kit. No collecting or delivering. No income tax till you file. Show toys and gifts or sell from the catalog. Your hours. 6 openings left. 295-0113. 729-4507. 728-0266. 281-6687 Book a party and get \$20-\$105 in free gifts.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY HOME. Midnights, weekdays. Mature woman, 2 children. 941-4255.

EXTRA INCOME, from home. Call between 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Mr. Lawson. 838-3660.

CHORE PROVIDER for senior citizens program. Must have car. Call 941-7970.

QUEEN'S WAY introduces a 6 week trial plan. \$700 in clothes and \$700 in money. For more information call 941-0084

### BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT

Small Beauty Parlor in Wayne - Howze Rd., between Michigan Ave. & Annapolis, near Forest. Call 728-4422

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED, in my Westland home, one infant. 5 days, 6 am till 2:30 pm. Call 595-0601 anytime.

LAI D OFF? Look into a career in Real Estate. Complete training available. For more information and interview, call Jim Jones, 525-4444 Century 21-Hartford 424

DIE MAKERS KELLER OPERATORS BORING MILL OPERATORS RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS CUTTER GRINDERS Four years experience Permanent position REPUBLIC DIE & TOOL 45000 Van Born, Wayne 699-3400

HOUSEWIVES Interested in Real Estate. Complete training available. For more information and interview, call Jim Jones, 525-4444 Century 21-Hartford 424

DRIVERS WANTED, 18 years old, dependable car, copy at Dingo's Pizza, 9860 Haggerty, Van Buren Township. 699-1402.

GENERAL LABOR Packers SMALL PARTS Manufacturing Female Male openings. Interviewing 7am-9:30am ONLY 29200 Vassar, North of Seven Mile & Middlebelt. Room 145. PERSONNEL POOL No Fee

SALESPERSON SALES MANAGER Are you satisfied? Large North American Corporation offers extremely high income opportunity and chance for advancement. Must be sharp in mind and appear extremely high income opportunity and chance for advancement. Must be sharp in mind and appearance with at least a high school education. Male Female. For personal and confidential interview call: 561-5554

WAITRESS Must be steady - with bar and food experience. Lunches, no Sundays or Holidays. Wayne-Westland area. 728-1783

MOTHER, SELL Name Brand toys and gifts for 7 weeks. As advertised on T.V. No collecting or delivering. Call 531-0606. TOPS IN TOYS.

BOYS AND GIRLS Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000. Ask for home delivery.

TOPS IN TOYS Home Parties wants dealers. Fisher Price name brand toys. 382-2569.

LADIES, PART TIME job - full time pay selling Name Brand toys and gifts. No collecting or delivering. Call 531-0606. TOPS IN TOYS.

\$\$\$ LAST CHANCE! TOSHOW TOYS & GIFTS FOR TOY CHEST. Work Part Time now till December. Free samples. 274-0849 274-6144 291-0909 (Also Booking Parties)

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IF YOU ARE earning less than \$300 a week, investigate the opportunity offered by the famous Fuller Brush Co. call 476-2534.

LADY TO answer telephones and assist in transportation office. 24 years or older. Will train. Apply in person. TAXI TOWN INC., 36110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

PERFECT FOR THE WOMAN OVER 21! \$600 sample wardrobe. Free training. Make your own hours.

QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION has openings now. 697-9401 or 476-0518

MALE OR FEMALE. Drivers. Steady or part time. 24 years or older. Please apply in person. TAXI TOWN, 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

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LADIES MOTHERS How much is your time worth? Are you investing it wisely? Queens Way counselors earn \$50-\$150 weekly, part time. No investment, collecting, or delivery. Have all the clothes you want plus top cash earnings. We'll tell you how. Call Pat 522-4378. Barb 255-0158. Diane, 722-7464.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to earn second income, diversify. Part time, we train. For appointment call 697-9357.

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JANITOR PART TIME MORNINGS Westland, Garden City, Taylor. 194. Telegraph. 1-682-8728

SECURITY GUARDS FULL OR PART TIME No experience necessary. Referees welcome. Apply Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10 AM-5 PM. METROPOL SECURITY GUARD 32736 Michigan Ave. Wayne 729-3170

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WAITRESS Must be steady - with bar and food experience. Nights, no Sundays or Holidays. Wayne-Westland area. 728-1783

33. Child Care

CHILD CARE, ages 1-5 in my licensed home - Westland - reasonable rates - call 728-4729.

35. Situations Wanted

ALL KINDS OF SEWING, ALTERATIONS. Call 728-7291 after 5 P.M.

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MOTHER WISHES TO BABYSIT in my home. Hoover School area. Wayne and Annapolis. 728-6863.

MOTHER WILL do babysitting in her home. Hoover School area. Wayne and Annapolis. 728-6863.

WILL DO babysitting, Sumpter Township. Call 697-6458

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WILL BABYSIT, Belleville area. Call evenings 697-2441.

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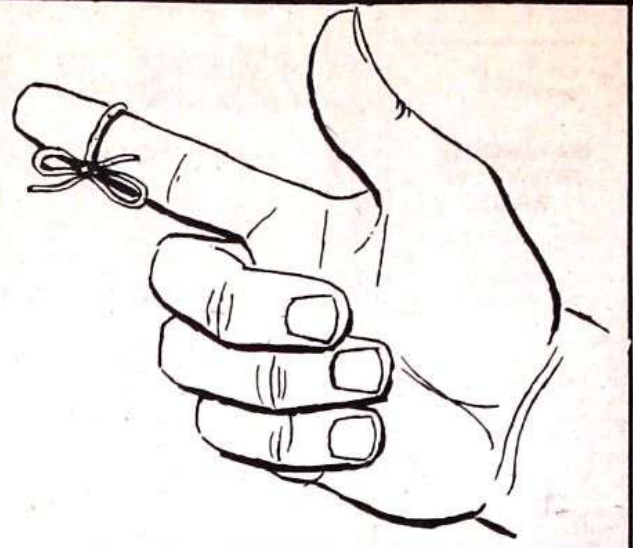


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## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 2 p.m. MONDAY

### AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT — CALL NOW 729-3300



## BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL

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125 CFM to 400 CFM. Day or  
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REMODELING**  
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We specialize in flat gravel  
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ALL TYPES  
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Cleaning, plus 12 point check  
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Free Estimates

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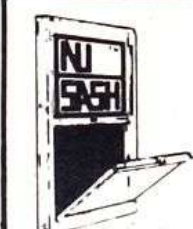
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TIME!!!  
UNIQUE DESIGN  
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Free Estimates  
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NO JOB TOO SMALL

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Sewer clogged? Drains  
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Sewers electrically cleaned  
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CLEANER REPAIR**  
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SERVICE**  
Service All Makes  
And Stereos.  
32328 Michigan Ave.  
Wayne  
728-0618  
Between Merriman & Venoy

### Tree Service

**RAY'S  
TREE SERVICE**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Trimming-Topping  
Removals  
12 years experience  
941-1866

### Tree Service

**DAVE'S  
TREE SERVICE**  
TRIMMING &  
REMOVAL  
FREE ESTIMATES  
699-9961 697-4830

**TREE REMOVAL**  
Tree trimming, brush  
removal, rubbish removal.  
CALL  
941-5509

**Heavy Duty  
Commercial Grade  
LOG SPLITTER**  
For Sale or Rent (by the Day)  
Easy to Use!  
**D & L Garden Center**  
21980 Ecorse Rd., Taylor  
292-6760

**WOLVERINE  
STATE  
TREE SERVICE**  
Trimming — Topping  
Deadwooding  
Complete Removal  
INSURED  
728-3182 728-0823

**"TREE SERVICE"**  
Don't Cuss. Call Us.  
Let a trained professional do  
it! Tree service, handyman  
work & hauling.  
485-7361

### Wall Washing

**HANDYMAN**  
Wall and Window cleaning  
Rugs and floor cleaning  
Painting and all types of home  
repair. Aluminum cleaning  
and Roof Repair.  
476-0011 835-8610

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT  
month... get extra help by  
shopping the want ads. Call  
729-3300.

### Waterproofing

**LEAKY BASEMENT?**  
Mr. B's  
Basement  
Waterproofing  
Licensed, Guaranteed.  
FHA Approved Methods.  
Free Estimates.  
928-0450 753-9226

### Welding

**Blade Welding  
Service, Inc.**  
Certified Portable or Shop  
Service. Helarc Welding.  
Custom Built Utility Trailers  
and Trailer Parts. Custom Cut  
Steel  
941-3710

### Wrecking Crew

**YOST'S  
WRECKING CREW**  
Will tear down  
houses, garages, and  
remove driveways.  
397-0765

### Sandblasting

**MEAD'S SANDBLASTING  
& COATING COMPANY**  
Specializing in:  
• Brick Homes  
• Canyon Stone  
• Fireplaces  
• Cars  
• Motorcycle Parts  
• Farm Machinery  
• Heavy Equipment  
• Brick Bldgs.  
• Const'l Trailers  
• All Painted Surfaces  
Portable - Airless Equipment  
Free Estimates - Satisfaction Guaranteed  
in area for eight years  
18031 Huron River Drive  
New Boston  
753-4323 941-2112



61. Miscellaneous

**20 YR. CELEBRATION**

**WAREHOUSE DEFLATION SALE!**

4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET... 184.00  
MATTRESS START AT... 24.00  
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION... 79.00  
HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as... 9.00  
COUCHES... 89.00  
ROCKERS... 39.00  
DINETTE SETS... 69.00  
3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS... 69.00  
3-WAY LAMPS... 10.00  
CARPET THROW RUGS... 1.00  
Assorted Colors... Start at 69.00  
BUNK BEDS... 79.00

**WE ALSO HAVE:**

- Bassett •Burlington •Royhill
- Kimball •Sealy •Stanley
- Chippendale
- Empire

Brands too numerous to mention!

**FULL LINE OF CARPETS**  
ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES

We have serviced the public for 20 years

**WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE, INC.**  
24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor (at Telegraph)  
(No phone calls, you must come in)  
Open 9:30 to 8 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5

60. Miscellaneous Sales

**GARAGE SALE:** 7754 Belleville Rd., Belleville, Sept. 24-25-26-27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admiral refrigerator, tires, small child, items, plants, white uniforms size 38-40, clothes, coats, lots of misc.

**PATIO SALE:** tools, clothes and everything. Thursday-Sunday 35719 Clinton, Wayne. Across from Unistrut. 10am-?

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Old-new-treasured but need room. Oak record cabinet, chairs, tables, china, September 25-27th. 3236 Winifred, north of Michigan, west of Merriman. 10am till dark. Wayne.

**HUGE THREE FAMILY garage sale:** September 26-27-28, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tappan elect. counter top range, humidifier, TV, and ends, 11105 Borman, Belleville.

**MOVING SALE:** tools, houseware, clothes, Friday-Saturday-Sunday-Monday, all day, 16292 Brandt, Romulus.

**INTERESTED IN GARAGE OR YARD SALE?** Good way to save money! Be sure to look in the "Too Late To Classify" column in section "A".

**MOVING SALE:** everything must go. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28, noon to 7 p.m., 4128 N. Woodbury (Haggerty & Huron River Dr.)

**GARAGE SALE:** Misc. household items: 15 pc. fish tank, stand, equipment; metal filing cabinets; work bench with motors; well established plants; dishes, candles, upstater materials. Antiques: electrified pump organ; Farrand & Votey with stool; two matching loveseats; two needlepoint chairs. 3046 E. Flora Lane, Wayne: Sept. 26 & 27, 9 AM-5 PM

**GARAGE SALE:** room air conditioner, car parts, tables, clothes, and miscellaneous. 413 N. Parent, Westland, September 25-28, 9:30-5pm.

**YARD SALE:** September 27, 10 to 4. Household clothing, books, misc. 28253 Hanover (near Van Born - Inkster.)

**GARAGE AND CRAFT SALE:** Macrame, plaster craft, plants, woodwork, and miscellaneous items. Terry Drive, Romulus. September 26-28.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, September 27, 10am. 35966 Somerset, south of Cherry Hill (at Carlson, Westland).

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY:** 9 to 5. Everything & a camper too. 5132 Niagara, Wayne (South of Ann Arbor, between Venoy & Merriman).

**RUMMAGE SALE - Warren** Methodist Church, 6455 Kinloch at Hass, Dearborn Hgts., 778 5810 Fri., Sept. 26, 9am-4:30pm.

**GARAGE SALE:** September 25 to 27. Bar stools, built-in stove top & oven, couch, love seats, tools, blankets, sheets, curtains, plants, & lots more. 37042 Goddard, Romulus.

**THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Asst. WED. TILL SUNDAY. 33950 Goddard, Romulus.

**GARAGE SALE:** 679 Oswego, Ypsilanti. September 26-27, 10 to 7. September 28, 10 to 3. Toys, clothes, ceramics, etc.

**GARAGE SALE:** room air conditioner, car parts, tables, clothes, and miscellaneous. 413 N. Parent, Westland, September 25-28, 9:30-5pm.

**YARD SALE:** September 27, 10 to 4. Household clothing, books, misc. 28253 Hanover (near Van Born - Inkster.)

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**FARM & GARDEN PRODUCE**

**SAYRE'S RED BARN MARKET**  
Open daily 9-6 p.m. On Ecorse Road, one mile west of Haggerty or 1 1/2 miles west of 275. Call for you pick info. 397-2763

**ITEMS READY FOR CANNING AND FREEZING**

- APPLES ALL KINDS
- BROCCOLI
- CABBAGE
- CARROTS
- CAULIFLOWER
- DILL
- GREEN BEANS
- PEARS
- PICKLES
- PLUMS
- SQUASH

**CLYDE SMITH & SONS**  
8000 Newburgh Rd.  
425-1434  
Open 7 Days



**APPLES**  
BAKE GOODS, CIDER  
Pick your own. All varieties. Starts September 27. Bring own containers.

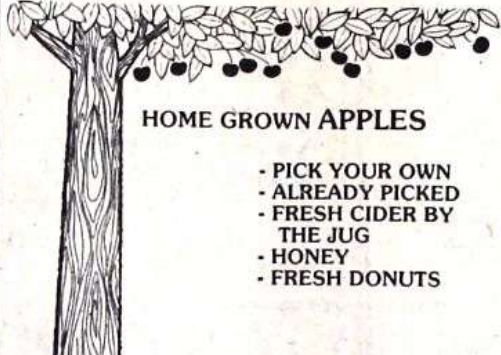
**South Huron Orchard & Cider Mill**  
38035 S. Huron Rd.  
New Boston

**K.R. SUMMERS & SONS**  
**FARM FRESH MEATS**  
Now taking fall freezer orders  
Pork... 89 cents lb... cut & wrapped  
Beef... \$1.49 lb... cut & wrapped  
43200 Willow Rd, New Boston  
654-6833

**BEANS, white half runners.**  
Pick your own. Bring containers. Canning Tomatoes also.  
291-5852 or 729-4712

**RED RASPBERRIES**  
Pick Your Own  
\$.75 per quart  
(5 acres bumper crop)  
**HOLBERT BERRY FARM**  
40525 Willow Road  
New Boston  
654-8372

**BUINY'S ORCHARD and CIDER MILL**



**HOME GROWN APPLES**

- PICK YOUR OWN
- ALREADY PICKED
- FRESH CIDER BY THE JUG
- HONEY
- FRESH DONUTS

**OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

25454 WALTZ ROAD  
NEW BOSTON, MI  
(313) 654-9139 or 753-4472

**Wasem Fruit Farm & Cider Mill**

**PICK YOUR OWN APPLES**

Sales Room Now Open  
Cider-Donuts & Other Goodies

Located 8 miles South of Ypsilanti  
**6500 Judd Road - Phone 482-2342**  
Give us a call. We will send you a map.

59. Auctions

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**

The Estate of Anna Murawski and two storage blocks.

**SAT.-SEPT. 27 - 7 PM**

32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne

CONSISTING OF: Aprx. 300 lots of furniture, glassware and miscellaneous from the early 1900's. INSPECTION: Day of sale until sale time.

**J. WOFFORD, AUCTIONEER**  
721-1939

61. Miscellaneous

**HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS:** Solid Oak Table; copperstone stove; refrigerator, freezer (17 cu. ft.); Gold Crushed Velvet Couch & Chair; Bedroom Set. Call 722-6854 or 721-4386.

**BEDROOM SUITE:** 3 piece, solid oak, refinished, \$150. Double bed, \$40. Portable CB radio. \$50. 326-3708.

**MONGOOSE BIKE:** 20", Boys, with heavy duty spoke rims, extra sprockets, pads. Like new. \$175. 729-8423.

**BIRCH FIREWOOD:** face cord, \$60 delivered. Call 595-6229.

**COLOR T.V.'s:** Consoles & Portables \$95 each. Call 941-2975.

**B.S. 3 1/2 H.P. self propelled mower:** \$75. Men's & women's bikes; refrigerators, ranges, like new. 697-5154.

**MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD items:** Call Gail between 7 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday 485-6549.

**36 inch high cap for eight foot pickup:** insulated, paneled with AC DC. 728-0685.

**UPRIGHT FREEZER:** commercial construction, 3 year old, paid \$1200. Asking \$500. Call after 6, 721-3038.

**MOVING - MUST SELL:** Furniture, tires, etc. Please call after 6:30 941-4543. Also 1965 Holiday Traveler.

**AWNING 24' x 8':** perfect for dryer. \$1,250. Call 483-9769 after 5PM.

**MAN'S BICYCLE 10 SPEED:** Also ladies bicycle. Both a 10 speed. Both for \$90. 941-7706.

**THERE'S USUALLY more miscellaneous items in the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper. Check it out!**

**"H" SCALE TRAIN SETs:** Complete, ready to set up. Perfect for Christmas. \$45 each. 722-7535.

**AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS** as low as \$24. 75 quarterly buys no fault auto insurance. THOMS AGENCY. TUI-2376.

**135,000 READERS WILL BE SEEING THIS AD. MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK AROUND YOUR HOME AND SELL THOSE UNUSED ITEMS. THEY ARE SELLING FAST.** 729-3300.

**WE WILL INSTALL**

**Armstrong Designer**

**No Wax "SOLARIAN" IN YOUR KITCHEN**

13 Sq. Yds. Including

**\$279**

- PLYWOOD
- ADHESIVES
- METAL MOLDINGS

**INKSTER LINOLEUM CO.**  
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS:  
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.  
562-1140

61. Miscellaneous

**GIRLS 20" Schwinn bicycle:** Good condition, \$40. 728-2243.

**BROWNIE UNIFORM:** complete, size 10, \$5. Double bed frame with headboard, \$5. Rollaway bed, \$2. 721-6088 after 6.

**TWO RUGS:** 9x12 multi-colored braided, 9x6 medium green fringed. Very good condition. 728-2177, AFTER NOON.

**APARTMENT SIZE washer, dryer:** 3 years old. \$250. Two refrigerators, white, \$85. 595-6713 after 6.

**DOUBLE OVEN STOVE:** harvest gold, \$450. Call 721-0780.

**PORTA-CRIB:** playpen, walker, high chair, crib complete, changing table, GM love seat, etc. Also many miscellaneous items. Gas fireplace logs. 941-0161.

**MAPLE BEDROOM FURNITURE - Twin or bunk beds, double dresser, chest, desk and chair, night stand.** All furniture tops. Excellent condition. \$1000 value for \$350. 941-3968.

**WALNUT WOOD FOR SALE:** 35432 Palmer Rd., Westland - Call 721-1510.

**COMPLETE BUNK BEDS:** with matching four drawer dresser. \$120. call weekends, 326-9368.

**DELUXE APT. SIZE DRYER, ELECTRIC, LIKE NEW!** \$100. Call 728-5698 aft. 5PM. (anytime weekends).

**FOR SALE:** One Dardor recurve bow, 58 pound pull, 47 inches high, left hand, \$30. One set left handed golf clubs, \$20. 595-8441.

**REPOSSESSED FURNITURE**  
3 ROOMS. Like new. Balance \$58.40. Terms available & FREE layaway. Seeing is believing. INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

**YOU CAN SAVE MANY DOLLARS** if you know the correct name of a chemical. For example: Charcoal lighter fuel can be purchased at nearly any gas station for about \$1 a gallon if you ask for a petroleum solvent. A neat trick to making extra storage space is to sell "don't needs" with a Classified Ad.

**YPSILANTI IRON & METAL CO.**

- CULVERTS
- BEAMS
- ANGLES •RE-RODS
- STANCHIONS

102 PARSONS  
482-1617

**RENT A LOWREY PIANO**  
Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!

**DOUG BROWN MUSIC**  
9219 WAYNE ROMULUS  
941-8484

**59. Auctions**

**59. Auctions**

**59. Auctions**

**59. Auctions**

**59. Auctions**

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**59. Auctions**

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**59. Auctions**

**Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Collectibles, Etc.**

**TO ADVERTISE, CALL: JEANETTE HASH 729-4000**

**NEW AUCTION**  
Every Friday, 8pm. Antiques and general merchandise, old stuff, glassware, 30935 Ecorse Rd. between Middlebelt and Merriman. 721-9466 for information. WELCOME

**FLEA MARKET**  
October 8, 1980  
10am-4pm  
Raffle Drawing 3pm.  
Twin Towers Residents Assoc.  
2000 Inkster Rd.  
Inkster, MI.  
All Are Welcome

**HERITAGE FLEA MARKET**  
Open daily 10 to 6  
Coins, arts & crafts, antique furniture, and glass. New tools and records. Table space available. 25740 S. Telegraph. Flat Rock. Behind Carls Furniture. 782-9273.

**AUCTIONS every Saturday & Sunday night, 7 p.m.**  
AUCTIONEER Rick Mehall.  
We are now taking consignments for auctions.

62. Building Materials

**Railroad Unclaimed Freight**  
texture 111 house siding \$17.95  
4"x8" PEDBOARD, 1/2 \$3.95  
DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior From \$5.00  
Build up roll roofing \$3.95  
2x6 16" (Ten or More) \$7.22  
4x8 2 Ply \$16.95  
Louver Doors \$6.95 up  
2"x4"x8 11 Redwood siding 6" .25 per ft.  
3"x Galv. Pipe 10 Large Quantities \$35  
BATH TUBS \$29.95 per sq.  
Alum Siding \$2.50 & up  
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up  
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up  
5 Gal. Paint \$20.00  
BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS  
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

**65. Farm Equipment & Supplies**

**CASE COMBINE** 800, good condition, \$1600. Call 753-4674.

**TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGES AND HAVE A SHOPPING SPREE RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME!**

**66. Fuel**

**SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD:** \$35 face cord, delivered; \$50 face cord, you pick up. 483-4237.

**FIRE WOOD** seasoned mixed hard woods, 8 to 10 face cord loads, \$35 per cord, delivered. 792-0185.

**THE WORLD SERIES IS COMING... GET A NEW OR USED TV. READ TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS!**

**73. Musical Merchandise**

**RENT A LOWREY PIANO**  
Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!

**DOUG BROWN MUSIC**  
9219 WAYNE ROMULUS  
941-8484

**75. Boats & Accessories**

**1973 PAMCO BOAT TRAILER:** heavy duty 2 inch coupler. Haul up to 19 foot boat. Spare tire & tongue jack. First \$400 takes. 941-3915.

**77. Recreational Vehicles**

**TEN FOOT** light weight camper. Sleeps six. Stove, Ice Box. Lots of storage. Self contained. \$1200. 721-2614.

**1973 CAMPER TAG A LONG** Good Condition!!! Call bet 7am - 6pm only 565-7637.

**8 FOOT PICKUP truck** camper with Porta Pottie, sleeps 4. Call 697-0120.

**GEM CAP**  
el Camino with sliding windows, excellent condition \$185. Call after 8 p.m. 753-4890.

**WANT TO KEEP IT OR SELL IT? IDLE ITEMS TAKE UP SPACE. SELL THEM WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!**

**82. Wanted:**

**WANTED COLORED TV'S**  
\$10 to \$40. 941-2486.

**85. Nursing Homes**

**VACANCY IN REST HOME:** Private room with 24 hour supervision, located in Westland. Call 645-9569.

**No matter how you flip it... you'll always win with the Want Ads 729-3300**

59. Auctions

59. Auctions

59. Auctions

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**

**Clocks • Antiques • Antique Bicycles Oak Roll Top Desk • Old Show Cases**

**WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 869 E. HURON RIVER DR., BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN. LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF MAIN ST. AT S. END OF TOWN.**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.**

4 WALNUT VICTORIAN PARLOR CHAIRS, NICE WOODEN ICE BOX, MILK CANS, OAK FOLDING HIGH CHAIR, BUTTER CHURN, MINATURE WASH MACHINE, FORTUNE TELLING MACHINE, 12 KERSENE LAMPS, ICE CREAM TABLE, 3 OAK CURVED GLASS CHINA CABINETS, CAST IRON PHILIP MORRIS CO. BRASS HALL TREES, OAK ROCKER, BRASS UMBRELLA STAND, SLEIGH BELLS, SEVERAL WALL CLOCKS, SMALL WOOD, TOP HAT, WOODEN CASH REGISTER, ICE CREAM CHAIRS, PENNY SCALES, BRASS HORN, OLD TRICYCLE, TRAIN LAMP, OX YOKE, 1 CENT FILLING STATION FOR CAST IRON EAGLE, ORNATE KERSENE HEATER, ANTIQUE BLICK TYPEWRITER, LIGHTERS, ASSORTED WALL CLOCKS, PITCHER & BOWL, BUDDY L SAND IRON TOWER, MANY GOOD OLD TOYS, SCHOOL BELLS, WINE PRESS, WASH MACHINE W/GAS ENGINE, COPPER FIREPLACE FENDER & TOOLS, HORSE HAIR LOVE SEAT, WURLITZER JUKE BOX (WOODEN), WALNUT MARBLE TOP BED SIDE STAND, COPPER WASH BOILER, COPPER KETTLE, OAK PARLOR TABLE, P&G SOAP, MARBLE TOP TABLE, QUEEN VELVET COUCH, 3 ROUND OAK PEDESTAL TABLES, HARDWARE SCALES, OLD LICENSE PLATES, STANDARD CROWN, SINCLAIR GLOBE, OLD BOTTLES, NATIONAL BISCUIT BIN, TOBACCO TINS, HEXAGON BEVEL GLASS DISPLAY CASE, CROCKS & JUGS, WIRE PROJECTOR, ORGAN GRINDER, PIANO STOOL, BUTTER BOWLS, AR CUM O GRAPH, PRESSED GLASS PIECES, SPITTOON, ENAMEL WARE, TIN WARE, OAK RECORD PLAYER W/MORNING GLORIOS, SHOE SHINE STAND, TRUNKS, LAUNDRY STOVE, NICKEL COFFEE POTS, CREAMER & SUGAR ICE TONGS, COAT RACK W/BEVEL MIRROR, WALNUT LAMP TABLE, BUTTON SHOES, GLASS CHURN, 2 CANDLES, LAMP, JARDINAR, COFFEE MILL, CAPTAIN CHAIR, FARM BELL, ORIGINAL ANGLE LAMP, PICTURES & FRAMES, 5 FINE OLD CURVED GLASS SHOW CASES OR DISPLAY CASES.

OLD SEARS BICYCLE W/WOOD WHEELS & FENDERS, BANNER BICYCLE, OLD BICYCLE W/SOLID TIRES & WOODEN HANDLE BARS, ANTIQUE TRICYCLE, PENNY FARTHING BICYCLE, TOLEDO BICYCLE, TRICYCLE BUILT FOR 13 TRAIN ENGINE, 30 CARS, ACCESSORIES, MAYTAG ENGINE, GLASS TOP & BOTTOM PANEL GLASS LAMP, PANEL GLASS LAMP, BEVEL MIRROR, WICKER SEWING STAND, 2 BOOKCASES, 2 SMALL CHESTS, SET OF 4 WOODEN KITCHEN CHAIRS, CANNING JARS, WALNUT DOUBLE BED & DRESSER, 4 TWIN BEDS W/CHEST & DESK, CLOTHES RACK, ZENITH STEREO, SMALL DROP LEAF KITCHEN TABLE, FOLDING LAWN ROCKERS, MISCELLANEOUS POTS & PANS, KITCHENWARE, VACUUM, TYPEWRITER, BOOKS, EXERCYCLE, SEARS APT. SIZE WASHER & DRYER, FRANKLIN ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, SMALL KITCHEN TABLE, FAN, DEHUMIDIFIER, WESTINGHOUSE COOKER, TYPING TABLE, CHEST FREEZER, PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, MOVIE CAMERA & PROJECTOR, METAL SHELF, PUSH MOWER, LAWN CART, WHEEL BARROW, SHOVELS, HOE, RAKE & MISCELLANEOUS LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS, BUCK SAW.

1969 WINNEBAGO 22' MOTOR HOME, 41,000 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, SLEEPS 8. NEW TIRES, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED.

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED!

**OWNER: BARBARA L. PHELPS**

**Braun & Helmer Auction Services**

**LLOYD R. BRAUN, ANN ARBOR, 313/665-9646**

**JERRY L. HELMER, SALINE, 313/994-6309**

**ESTATE AUCTION**

**3 Bedroom Home • 22' Motor Home**

**Antiques • Household • Miscellaneous**

**WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 1747 W. MICHIGAN AVE., YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN. LOCATED 1/4 MILES EAST OF I-94. Sat., October 11, 1980 at 11:00 A.M.**

**3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME**  
1 1/2 STORY W/1210 SQUARE FEET  
2 CAR GARAGE  
100'x200' LOT  
ZONED 2 FAMILY

**MATURE TREES**  
ENCLOSED BACK PORCH W/FIREPLACE  
FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM  
FULL BASEMENT  
ALUMINUM STORMS & SCREENS

**TERMS:** \$5,000.00 IN CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK DUE SALE DATE. BALANCE IN FULL WITH IN 45 DAYS. POSSIBLE SHORT LAND CONTRACT AT 11% WITH 29% DOWN UPON APPROVAL OF SELLER. SELLER TO FURNISH WARRANTY DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE. POSSESSION AT CLOSING.

**PRE-SALE INSPECTION:** TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980 AT 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. OR BY APPOINTMENT WITH AUCTIONEERS. CALL ANYTIME FOR INFORMATION.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:** WALNUT END TABLES, 2 WALNUT CANE CHAIRS, WALNUT DROPLEAF TABLE, SMOKING STAND, ROCKER, OLDER COUCH & CHAIR, CARD TABLE, WALNUT HALL TABLE, DESK CHAIR, BRASS FLOOR LAMP, CEDAR JEWELRY CHEST, 7 DRAWER CHEST WITH BEVEL MIRROR-WICKER SEWING STAND, 2 BOOKCASES, 2 SMALL CHESTS, SET OF 4 WOODEN KITCHEN CHAIRS, CANNING JARS, WALNUT DOUBLE BED & DRESSER, 4 TWIN BEDS W/CHEST & DESK, CLOTHES RACK, ZENITH STEREO, SMALL DROP LEAF KITCHEN TABLE, FOLDING LAWN ROCKERS, MISCELLANEOUS POTS & PANS, KITCHENWARE, VACUUM, TYPEWRITER, BOOKS, EXERCYCLE, SEARS APT. SIZE WASHER & DRYER, FRANKLIN ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, SMALL KITCHEN TABLE, FAN, DEHUMIDIFIER, WESTINGHOUSE COOKER, TYPING TABLE, CHEST FREEZER, PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, MOVIE CAMERA & PROJECTOR, METAL SHELF, PUSH MOWER, LAWN CART, WHEEL BARROW, SHOVELS, HOE, RAKE & MISCELLANEOUS LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS, BUCK SAW.

1969 WINNEBAGO 22' MOTOR HOME, 41,000 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, SLEEPS 8. NEW TIRES, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED.

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED!

**OWNER: BARBARA L. PHELPS**

**Braun & Helmer Auction Services**

**LLOYD R. BRAUN, ANN ARBOR, 313/665-9646**

**JERRY L. HELMER, SALINE, 313/994-6309**

60. Miscellaneous Sales

60. Miscellaneous Sales

60. Miscellaneous Sales

**GARAGE SALE**

**Entire Contents Of HALLMARK CARD & GIFT SHOP GOING OUT OF BUSINESS**

**Save as much as 75%**

**Dealers Welcome**  
**Saturday & Sunday 10-dusk**  
**7016 Buckley Court, Canton**  
**Phone 459-2846**

Directions: In Country Club Estates Subdivision, just south of Warren, West of Canton Center Road. Take Canton Center Road to Holmes Road, go west to corners of Buckley and Buckley Court.

**SIMPLE but it works**

**A Classified ad is sure to work because there are always people ready to buy. They may not know you have it to sell if you don't advertise. So call today, and watch the fast results.**

**729-4000**



82. Wanted: **RECYCLE FOR CASH**  
Carbide: \$5.00 per pound & up  
Batteries: \$4.00 each  
Aluminum: 20 to 40 cents per pound  
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.  
**H & H METALS CO.**  
29131 Mich. Ave.  
(Just east of Middlebelt)  
**728-8050**  
Open 8 to 5 - fill Noon on Saturday

87. Rooms without Board  
SLEEPING ROOM for rent, — Female, CALL — 942-0063 between 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
WAYNE — CLEAN room, working female, privileges. Call before 2:30 pm. 721-5292.  
ROOM FOR RENT, Michigan and Merriman area. 729-2374.  
WAYNE — CLEAN room, working female, privileges. Call before 2:30 pm. 721-5292.  
ROOM FOR RENT, non-smoker, my home, Belleville. \$150 month, \$150 security. 699-3196 before 3 p.m.  
SLEEPING ROOM — Working man only. 729-5877.  
LARGE ROOM for clean gentleman. Inkster Cherry Hill District. call after 3pm. 565-7619.  
HUNTING FOR A REAL GOOD BUY? TRY READING THE CLASSIFIED ADS... MAKE IT A HABIT!  
WORKING PERSON. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$50 deposit, \$50 weekly. Call 729-1106.  
ROOM FOR RENT — \$160 a month. Deposit, references. Kitchen privileges. 722-6986.  
IDEAL QUIET AREA, kitchen, side exit, for gentleman. NO ALCOHOLICS. Belleville. 697-5154.  
ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, kitchen privileges, security deposit required. 722-3646.  
SLEEPING ROOM — older gentleman \$40 per week. 2147 Annapolis, Wayne.  
EFFICIENCY ROOM FOR RENT. Stove and refrigerator. \$65 weekly. See manager.  
Canton Motel  
43915 Michigan Ave.  
At Sheldon.  
West of I-275

91. Apartments for Rent  
WAYNE — Apartment (Also Studios) near bus, shopping, banks, reasonable. 721-7700 (9am to 11am).  
**LOW RENT - \$230 WESTLAND**  
Efficiency, small bedroom in fine location. Heat included. New carpeting. Freshly painted. No pets. Adults preferred. 478-7640.  
CLEAN TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY. \$55 a week. Plus deposit. Including all utilities. Wayne-Michigan Ave. area. 453-0234.  
TWO BEDROOMS, refrigerator, electric stove, air conditioned, swimming pool, \$240 a month includes all utilities except electric. No children, no pets. Call 728-0699 noon & p.m.  
UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOMS — Downtown Belleville, private security entrance. Call — 697-9137.  
WESTLAND, GLENWOOD AREA. One bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted throughout, appliances, a/c, heat, no pets, adults, \$250 to \$275. Call 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 728-7276 or 729-2726.  
MODERN FURNISHED apartment, air conditioning, utilities included. Rent by week. \$355/7 Brush, off Elizabeth, south of Michigan, Wayne.  
TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Must be employed. 697-1985.  
ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY. To share large two bedroom apartment with young single male. Must be neat and responsible. References. \$177.50 per month. \$225 security deposit. Call 699-3184 or 297-3223 after 4pm.  
THREE ROOM apartment, 3 rooms and bath, all utilities paid. \$220 deposit, \$220 a month. 35505 Chestnut, Wayne.  
BELLEVILLE AREA, 2 bedroom apt. Mature or retired persons. No children, no pets. 1-685-2423.  
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS Metro Area  
Carpeting & Appliances included. Central Air & Pool. — or More. Information Call: 941-0790  
KEY MANOR APARTMENTS  
WAYNE, One bedroom furnished, \$210 a month, unfurnished \$190 a month, includes all utilities, \$100 security deposit, no children, no pets, call 338-8474, noon-7 p.m. 728-0699 noon & p.m.  
DUPLEX, ROMULUS LARGE TWO BEDROOM, QUIET AREA, FENCED YARD. REFERENCES REQUIRED. 941-3309.  
WESTLAND  
Glenwood Wayne Rd. Area  
GLEN ARMS APPTS.  
Attractive One Bedroom apartment, newly decorated, fully carpeted, appliances, heat & water, from \$250. No pets, adults. Call between 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
729-5654  
TAYLOR AREA  
1, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses AVAILABLE, with basements, \$245 for 1 bedroom, \$265 for 2 bedrooms, \$281 for 3 bedrooms, per month for qualified members. All utilities included except electricity. Gas heat & ranges. Membership fee required. For information call:  
291-2080  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon., Thurs. & Fri.

**ONE MONTH FREE!**  
This special offer is limited to qualified new residents on designated units only.  
Taylor-Dearborn Hts.  
**1 BEDROOM FROM \$250**  
Includes air conditioning, carpeting, large landscaped court, swimming pool, semi-private basement. Located on Haskell, just W. of Telegraph, 1 mile S. of I-94 X-way, 20 minutes from downtown Detroit.  
**FAIRLANE APTS.**  
291-6066  
PARKWOOD MANOR APARTMENTS  
One, Two & Three bedrooms starting at \$224.  
• Modern Appliances  
• Carpeting  
• Central Air  
• Private Patio  
Located at Tyler and Haggerty in Belleville.  
699-2083

91. Apartments for Rent  
**Morgan Manor**  
(METRO AREA)  
9960 S. Wayne Rd. at I-94  
**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
From \$275.  
• Metro Home Box Office  
Theater - Chan. 5 - Optional.  
• Carpeting  
• Drapes  
• Air Conditioning  
• Pool  
• Clubhouse  
• Tennis Courts  
(No Pets)  
**CALL NOW! 941-7070**

**CLEAN, QUIET, ATTRACTIVE**  
One bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy available. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, reserved parking space and heat included. \$245 monthly, plus security. No Pets.  
595-1196  
**WOODCREST Villa**  
apartments  
• Carpeting and appliances  
• Fireplace in each apartment  
• Athletic club  
• Indoor-outdoor pool with whirlpool  
• Forest and wildlife preserve  
• Covered parking  
• And much, much more!  
HOURS  
10 am - 6 pm  
seven days a week  
261-8010  
Wayne Road at Joy Road near Westland Shopping Center

95. Houses for Rent  
FOR RENT WITH OPTION To buy. Clean 3 bedroom ranch, new roof, siding, ceramic tile, carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage, Van Born & Beech Daly area, \$350 per mo. \$31,900 5 percent down. No brokers please. 728-1122.  
102. Business Property for Sale  
7,000 sq. ft. commercial or industrial at 31657 Michigan Ave. Terms. Call Richard Messier, Real Estate One 353-4400 or 771-2345.  
LAND CONTRACT FOR SALE. Call bal. \$18,875. 10% percent interest. Pays \$227.67 monthly. For 11 yrs, two mos. Private party. 1-517-349-4869, Mr. Tuttle.  
PUBLISHER'S NOTICE  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis (TF)

91a. Townhouses for Rent  
BELLEVILLE, THREE BEDROOM, condo, central heat & air, carpeting throughout, dishwasher, large refg with ice maker. \$370 per month. 699-3537.  
92a. Banquet Halls for Rent  
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL  
11580 Opa, Romulus  
Available  
Friday & Saturday  
941-0055 941-6968  
AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND  
ALL FACILITIES  
721-2047  
721-9440  
Catering Available  
95. Houses for Rent  
INKSTER — 2 bedroom home, carpeted, living and dining rooms, fireplace, basement, NEAR MICHIGAN AVE., \$300 plus security deposit. 722-4225.  
!!LANDLORDS!!  
TIRED OF ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE?  
We provide FREE Rental Service, Advertising and Screening of prospective tenants. Call:  
AAA HOME RENTALS  
381-9194  
TWO BEDROOM HOME, Romulus, available to couple. Minimum rent for exchange of labor to repair same. 721-5414.  
WAYNE, three bedroom brick ranch with basement and garage. Security deposit and references. \$425 per month. \$65 deposit. After 4pm.  
REMODELED NORWAYNE DUPLEX, \$295, \$325 deposit. Married Couple. Two children. No pets. No motorcycles. 562-4451.  
SMALL TWO BEDROOM home and 16 acres for rent, Judd & Karr Rd. Call 383-3753.  
NICE TWO BEDROOM near I-94 & Middlebelt Rd. No pets, references. 697-8482.  
TAYLOR, 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated. Beech-Daly and Van Born. \$350 monthly. After 5 p.m. 479-4786.  
ROMULUS — 3 bedroom brick, fireplace on 2 acres. \$400 month plus utilities. \$500 security deposit. 942-0938.  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, Old Village, Large two bedroom home, two baths. 1400 sq. ft., Very clean. \$450 a month. 646-8644.  
THREE BEDROOM, city water, gas, garage. One year lease, immediate occupancy. Willis Elwell Rd. area. \$450 per month. 483-1664.  
BELLEVILLE AREA, 2 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Prefer married couple or older couple. 461-6691.  
WESTLAND 2 bedroom home, \$250 monthly plus security. Job and references a must. 729-1313 between 4 - 10 p.m.  
SMALL HOME for rent. Two bedroom. Two baths. Washer, dryer, Dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Utilities furnished. Pl. sent surrounding. References please. \$375 monthly. 721-5021.

**48th Annual STOCK SALE**  
**\$500 CASH REBATE**  
Bring this ad with your for rebate  
**McDonald Mobile Homes**  
13300 Telegraph  
Taylor 946-5750

105. Houses for Sale  
**CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER, Inc.**  
WAYNE, COUNTRY LIVING, LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Immaculate large 3 bedroom aluminum home. Carpeting throughout, 2 baths, central air, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, beautiful lot, a must to sell! \$44,000.  
WAYNE, FHA & VA, 0-DOWN on this super 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large kitchen, partly finished basement, nice fenced yard with 2 sheds. \$44,000.  
WAYNE, OWNER GOING SOUTH. 0-Down FHA & VA with this comfortable 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story aluminum home. Carpeting, finished basement with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. \$38,900.  
WESTLAND, GREAT STARTER HOME! 0-Down, Closing costs only! 2 bedroom 1 1/2 story aluminum home, carpeting, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot 90x300. \$32,900.  
WESTLAND, FALL SPECIAL, 0-Down, Super sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Carpeting throughout, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, well decorated, FHA & VA terms. See today at \$37,900.  
**FREE MARKET ANALYSIS 326-3400**  
104. Mobile Homes for Sale  
**METRO MOBILE HOME PARK**  
28745 VAN BORN AT MIDDLEBELT, ROMULUS  
HAVE BOTH SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDE SITES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
CALL **721-1230** for further information

104. Mobile Homes for Sale  
**METRO MOBILE HOME PARK**  
28745 VAN BORN AT MIDDLEBELT, ROMULUS  
HAVE BOTH SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDE SITES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
CALL **721-1230** for further information

105. Houses for Sale  
**CHERRY HILL** prices slashed  
more than \$6,000 below current market value on this quality 3 br brick ranch on quiet tree-lined street - full basement - huge 2 1/2 car garage - can handle van - seller needs deal quick - \$11,000 takes over \$25,500 bal. - low payments - immediate possession - HURRY!!  
**REALTY WORLD Grossman 721-1550**  
**\$7000.00**  
Down on Land Contract Payments of approx. \$260 a mo. 3 brm, ranch, fenced lot, in super area, home in excellent condition only \$33,900.  
**CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY 697-2121**  
SPIC & SPAN BRICK RANCH - nice size brick, full base, freshly painted 34,900 Easy Terms.  
**CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY 522-6410**  
LIVONIA, \$29,900 - 3 B.R. Ranch on nice quiet street, 2 car garage, needs some repair.  
**REAL ESTATE NETWORK TAYLOR, INC. 326-2600**  
THROW AWAY YOUR PAINTBRUSH... You will not need it with this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in lovely country area. 28 x 24 garage, all appliances, super large fenced yard with playhouse. Belleville Schools. \$39,900. Evenings call Jenny 699-9952.  
**REALTY WORLD Brigman, Inc. 485-0500**  
COUNTRY LIVING In this newer lovely 3 bedroom ranch home. Has approx. 1400 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, changing room. On 5 beautiful acres. Lincoln Schools. VA Terms. Only \$40,000.  
**REALTY WORLD Brigman Inc. 485-0500** (Evenings) Jenny Mesic, 699-9952

105. Houses for Sale  
HURON TWP. Prime Commercial Corner lot, 520 feet frontage, all utilities.  
SUMMIT TWP. Sherwood & Arkona Area. 2 1/2 acres, 179 x 564. Perked. Land Contract.  
DULECKI REALTY 753-4777 753-9178  
COUNTRY PARADISE Tired of being squeezed in? You're gonna love this 3 bedroom all electric aluminum side home located on 5 acres. 20 x 20 barn, ideal for keeping horses. Lincoln Schools. \$69,900.  
**REALTY WORLD Brigman Inc. 485-0500** (Evenings) Jenny Mesic, 699-9952  
1 3/4 ACRES Newer Ranch, 3 brms, patio w/brick BBQ, storage shed and Guest Cabin, super sharp home Real bargain at \$59,900.  
**CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY 697-2121**  
LIVONIA, \$29,900 - 3 B.R. Ranch on nice quiet street, 2 car garage, needs some repair.  
**REAL ESTATE NETWORK TAYLOR, INC. 326-2600**  
THROW AWAY YOUR PAINTBRUSH... You will not need it with this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in lovely country area. 28 x 24 garage, all appliances, super large fenced yard with playhouse. Belleville Schools. \$39,900. Evenings call Jenny 699-9952.  
**REALTY WORLD Brigman, Inc. 485-0500**  
COUNTRY LIVING In this newer lovely 3 bedroom ranch home. Has approx. 1400 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, changing room. On 5 beautiful acres. Lincoln Schools. VA Terms. Only \$40,000.  
**REALTY WORLD Brigman Inc. 485-0500** (Evenings) Jenny Mesic, 699-9952

105. Houses for Sale  
**H.R. STINEHOUR REAL ESTATE CO.**  
**697-8093**  
\$67,500.00 PRICE for quick sale. 3 bedroom alum. & brick ranch with family room fireplace & doorwall. Spacious floor plan and the decorating is new, including carpeting. Att. garage for 2 cars. #50  
\$68,900.00 LIVONIA TRI-LEVEL with 3 bedrms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances & drapes stay. 2 car unatt. garage. #28  
\$69,500.00 ASKED for this beautiful 3 bedrm ranch w/2 car att. garage across from Edison Lake. Brick/alum. exterior for #71  
\$69,900.00 SALE PRICE for this nice gray aluminum ranch trimmed in brick. Att. 2 car garage. 3 bedrms, family room, 2 baths and dining room w/ #44  
\$69,900.00 REDUCED PRICE for this mini-farm, ideal for the couple who want to raise kids in the country, grow your own food, have animals and have a nice ranch house to do it from. Fireplace in living room. (No need to buy wood... you have it on your property). See #75. Has barn, double fencing, att. garage plus separate garage!  
\$74,900.00 CLINTON, MICH. COLONIAL If you want away from the "hustle-bustle" #39 is the house to see! 3 bedrms, family room w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basmt, att. 2 car garage and much more.  
NEW LISTING! Ranch with full basmt & 2 garages. Dining room, 3 bedrms, 1 3/4 baths, game room, family room, 4th bedrm down and much more! #63 is in Van Buren Twp. on over an acre with creek. Lets go look!  
WHITEHORSE ST. building lot with all public utilities avail. #106 \$7,500.00  
HAGGERTY RD. 2.06 acres with 150' frontage. \$11,000.00 with L/C terms #124  
WILLOW & BUNTON RDS. 1.88 acre corner for a new house. Natural gas avail. #104 is only \$10,900.00 and excellent L/C terms to pay off balance after down payment.  
GABRIEL ST. Romulus building lot w/all utilities avail. \$8,900.00 Terms #121  
NEW LISTING! Belleville Lake home with two levels open to lakeside. Lots of waters edge improvements. All brick home with alum trim on overhang. Huge recreation room and 2nd. kitchen for the entertainers. See #68 by appt.  
**500 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE, BELLEVILLE**

**ATTENTION**  
**RECENTLY LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE**  
Century 21 Community offers a free 90 day EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Real Estate Training Program  
Our new trainees in August LISTED 21 HOMES and SOLD OVER 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTIES WHILE IN TRAINING!  
We are pleased to have Larry Jones as General Manager & Full-Time Instructor for our Training Center. Larry's only job is to teach our new people to be successful Real Estate Professionals. This is a "natural" for him, as he has been a million dollar producer for many years, & has acquired a fantastic selection of listing & selling awards - plaques - & trophies as a result of his success. Larry is now busy sharing with the people in his classes, his own proven listing & selling techniques.  
Remember... "It Always Pays to Pick a Winner"  
If you have a Real Estate license, are ambitious, enthusiastic, eager to learn & make money, join the team of Gold Coat Professionals at our Wayne - Belleville or Westland, Century 21 Community Offices.  
For a no-obligation - confidential interview Call Larry Leach: 697-2121/and Join the Winning Team!

**Jeanne's Gems!! Ask for Jeanne**  
WAYNE: Clean and lovely describes this super 3 bedroom, alum, sided home, with basement and garage \$38,900.  
WESTLAND: 1. Remodeled clean and sharp 3 bedroom, alum, sided home with garage, on tree lined street \$39,900.  
2. Unique 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, formal dining room, spiral staircase, att. garage. \$54,900.  
3. Tonquish: Beautiful brick ranch has it all - 3 bedrms., basmt., fam. rm., fireplace, garage, \$59,900.  
LIVONIA: Sprawling alum, sided ranch on large lot, 2 bedrms., big fam. rm., 2 full baths, att. garage, \$54,900.  
**Century 21 Community Realtors 522-6410**

**CANTON**  
3 1/2 acres with this custom 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage, call for appointment and asking just \$85,900  
Garling Realty 453-4800  
**GARDEN CITY STEAL**  
4 large BR's highlight this Brickmaster bungalow in great area of city - 12 x 10 sun deck - professionally decorated interior - new bath, fireplace, 2 car garage in beautiful setting on 1.1 acres with 25 mature oaks & circular drive in secluded area in Romulus. For sale by Owner - \$72,000.  
942-9227  
**LARGE BRICK RANCH**  
1,850 Sq. Ft. - New \$6,000 Kitchen, all appliances stay, new gas furnace, new insulation in walls & ceiling, fireplace, 2 car garage in beautiful setting on 1.1 acres with 25 mature oaks & circular drive in secluded area in Romulus. For sale by Owner - \$72,000.  
942-9227  
**DOLL HOUSE ON 1/2 ACRE**  
super sharp home, 3 brms, large L.R. and Din. Rm., Franklin F.P., more room than you would expect. Land Contract terms, only \$35,000.  
CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS  
**697-2121**  
INTRIGUING BLEND OF THE OLD AND THE NEW. Lovely story and a half on two acres. Older home completely remodeled. Three bedrooms, full finished basement. Even a heated water area for the man of the family.  
BETTY MILLER & Associates 287-8820  
WAYNE  
Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. Quad level brick home on large corner lot. Two full baths, family room and recreation room, four bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, professionally landscaped many extras and asking \$94,500 Call Garling Realty 453-4800  
WAYNE — VA — FHA deals are hard to find. This brick beauty welcomes both. New furnace & water heater inside - backs up to quiet vacant land. Good schools - asking \$42,900 - \$1,500 down plus costs  
CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY  
**REALTY WORLD Grossman 721-1550**  
WESTLAND  
low heating bills makes this 3 bedroom brick something special. \$2,350 down and a new low price of \$46,900. Central air, energy saving furnace, utility fin basement with party room-area. 2 car garage and many other features. Century 21 ABC 425-3250.  
**\$24,900**  
Starter home, 2 brms., completely carpeted, fenced lot, shed & \$7000 will assume pmts. of \$206.  
CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS  
**697-2121**



105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale
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## WESTLAND OFFICE

505 N. Wayne 729-2500



## EARL KEIM REALTY



## BELLEVILLE OFFICE

397 Main St. 699-2015



**#5 LAND CONTRACT TERMS** or \$7,900.00 will assume the present mortgage on this 6 room home with interest rate at 8 1/2% and monthly payments of \$162.00. Call for details on this 4 bedroom home. Two bedrooms up are only partially finished. 729-2500 \$19,900.00

**#2 OWNER ANXIOUS - NEED SALE** on this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Van Buren Township. family size kitchen, living room, utility and 20x10 wood deck. One year Guardian Home Warranty protection. 729-2500 \$39,500.00

**#6 FIRST TIME OFFERED** newly decorated 3 bedroom bungalow with large upstairs bedroom, living room, kitchen, full basement and garage. This aluminum sided home is sparkling clean and offers quick occupancy. 729-2500 \$38,900.00

**#1 PERFECT FOR A LARGE FAMILY** Four large bedrooms, large "L" shape living room with dining area, kitchen, laundry room, 2 full baths and garage. Located near schools, park and recreation center. 729-2500 \$39,900.00

**#9 SUNKEN LIVING ROOM** with cathedral ceiling and doorwall to patio. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full basement. Located on nice corner lot. Priced for quick sale. 729-2500 \$42,900.00

**#4 DEARBORN HOME** well maintained brick bungalow in nice area. Three bedrooms, full basement and large dinette plus kitchen for those special dinners. Two car garage for Dad. Land Contract terms. 729-2500 \$56,900.00

**#10 FRENCH PROVINCIAL CUSTOM DREAM** Elegant 4 bedroom home on beautiful Belleville Lake. Large 23x14 family room with natural fireplace, big formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 lakeside patios and much more. Lovely open design. 729-2500 \$235,000.00



**#8 GORGEOUS SETTING** with 2700 square feet. Custom ranch with walk out basement. Many features including built-ins in one of the three spacious bedrooms. Natural fireplace in the family room and the recreation room. Two full baths, covered porch, attached garage, out buildings and a beautiful 3 acre spring fed pond. A 7.40 acre dream. 729-2500 \$275,000.00

**#7 ORIGINAL OWNER HOME** very nice 3 bedroom brick ranch in nice neighborhood. Full tiled basement, Florida room and garage. Central air with electronic air cleaner. Seller moving out of state. Land contract terms. 729-2500 \$48,900.00

**#1 DREAM HOUSE!!** Land Contract Terms available, 5 acres, scenic setting, finished basement, separate dining room, attached garage, full wall fireplace, 18' pool, mature fruit trees, 2 outside storage sheds, 1 Year Home Warranty. Natural woodwork, all this only begins to describe this 2 bedroom brick ranch, \$70,900 Call for more information today. 699-2015

**#9 VAN BUREN RANCH!** Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, U-shaped kitchen. On 2 1/2 acres, 50 mature trees, park like setting. Land Contract terms available. Owner anxious. Extra acreage if interested. Total of 20 acres. All for only \$59,900 Call 699-2015

**#10 SIMPLE ASSUMPTION** AT 11 1/2% on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage in Van Buren Estates. Large lot, nicely landscaped. 16x32 Henderson pool with deck. Kitchen appliances, \$8,000 moves you in. Let us show you today. \$56,000 Call 699-2015

**#7 NEW LISTING! PRICED TO SELL!** Super Sharp! Three bedroom ranch, featuring family room, new carpet, full basement, 2 car garage, patio, and nicely landscaped yard. VA Terms All for only \$46,900 Call Today 699-2015

**#4 BETTER THAN NEW!** Country ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, "See Thru" fireplace, attached garage and 1 Year Home Warranty. Much-much-more! \$68,500 Call 699-2015



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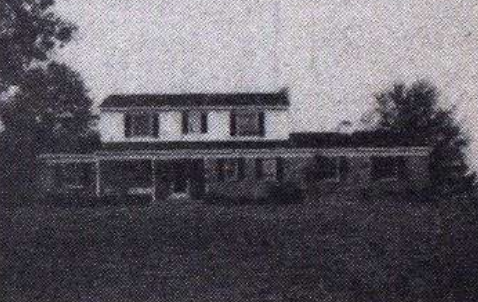
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# Strome wins Schoolcraft Invitational title

## North Farmington harriers edge Canton for team honors

Following in the footsteps of some of the finest runners produced in the area and state, Wayne Memorial's Chris Strome captured the coveted Schoolcraft Community College 15th annual cross country invitational title.

Strome, a junior, picked up where

ex-teammate and All-American prep, Doug Tolson, left off as he covered the 3-mile course in the winning time of 15:39.5.

Wayne has been a prominent figure at the invitational over the past decade. The school had the individual winner for at least five of

the last 10 years thanks to Tolson and Rick Blaha, both state champs. Strome's victory was no surprise for first year Wayne coach Brian Watson.

"He's a hard worker and has tremendous potential," Watson said.

"He just went out there and took the lead and wasn't even challenged until the final minutes when a Garden City East runner came within striking distance."

That East runner, Mike Stapleton, settled for second place with a 15:41 effort. Trailing the two across the

finish line was Livonia Franklin's Jeff Bristow who was clocked in 15:52.

North Farmington and Plymouth Canton finished 1-2 team-wise with North claiming the title by three points. The Northwest Suburban Conference representative had 114 points as compared to Canton's 117. Westland John Glenn finished third (127) followed by Farmington (130) and Wayne Memorial (138). Franklin was sixth (157) in a field that brought together 18 teams from the area and across the state.

The all-invitational team included the top 10 runners. Joining Strome, Stapleton and Bristow for the honors were Thomas Gavin (Bishop Borgess), Bill Atkinson (Farmington), Pete Stephens (John Glenn), Clark Couyoumjian (Northville), Tom Feiten (Farmington), Paul Coburn (Franklin) and Kevin Allen (Wayne Memorial).

In the meantime, the Northwest Suburban Conference title race got off with some surprises as North knocked off pre-season favorite, Franklin, 26-33, and Glenn breezed past Redford Thurston, 22-37.

Franklin, on paper looked like the team to beat, and North managed to

get past Coach Bob Holmes' Patriots. The Pats, however, didn't have in their line-up All-Area runner, Paul Coburn who was out nursing a sprained ankle.

Without Coburn, Franklin again picked up first place thanks to Jeff Bristow's 16:54 performance. Franklin also finished third with Chris Zimmer and sixth with Mike White. Dave Gerardi and John Hart were 11th and 12th, respectively.

Franklin will take on Garden City East at the East course on Thursday.

In the meantime Glenn made it 3-0 (1-0 in the Northwest at the expense of Thurston. Glenn runners finished 1-2 with Pete Stephens and Tom Gibson. Stephens' winning time was 16:48.

Glenn also scored fifth and sixth with Ray Macica and Randy Frank while Paul Davis was eighth.

Wayne Memorial presented first year coach Brian Watson with his first Great Lakes 8 Conference victory, coasting past Taylor Truman 21-40, as Strome and Allen finished first and second respectively. Wayne was also fifth, sixth and seventh with Mike Tolson, Keith Kieszowski and Brett Coulter.

## Local girls do well at invitational

Although area teams were no match for power-laden Ladywood at the Schoolcraft Invitational cross country meet for girls, among the top 10 finishers were four local runners.

Ladywood ran away with the title, piling up 34 points for its impressive triumph and leaving the next best team, Redford Union, far behind.

R.U. gathered 72 points and following the leaders were Livonia Stevenson (82), Bishop Borgess (108), Livonia Churchill (124) and Novi (185).

Ladywood's Kelly Champagne also earned individual honors and she crossed the finish line 18:05, seven seconds before Stevenson's Lori Bennet who was clocked as 18:12.

Salem had the third best runner in the field in Ruth Sample who led Angel Mogielski (Redford Union), Jennifer Rioux (Ladywood), Laura Weyand (Wayne Memorial), Julie Recla (Churchill), Pam Prater (Westland John Glenn), Kami Laird (Redford Union), and Lisa Bagdady (Ladywood).

### 1980 Schoolcraft Invitational

1. Kathy Chapange (L) - 18:05; 2. Lori Bennet (LS) - 18:12; 3. Ruth Sample (PS) - 19:26; 4. Angela Mogielski (RU) - 19:32; 5. Jennifer Rioux (L) - 19:32; 6. Laura Weyand (WM) - 19:40; 7. Julie Recla (LC) - 19:46; 8. Pam Prater (JG) - 19:48; 9. Kami Laird (RU) - 19:33; 10. Lisa Bagdady (L) - 20:08; 11. Debbie Andrews (BB) - 20:10; 12. Charon Mellas (GCE) - 20:20; 13. Colleen Lee (L) - 20:28; 14. Theresa Boehnlein (GCE) - 20:30; 15. Polly Ostrander (LS) - 20:40; 16. Linda Brown (LC) - 20:46; 17. Nancy Adams (RU) - 20:48; 18. Denise Vassallo (L) - 20:49; 19. Kathy Garley (L) - 20:55; 20. Deanna Huotari (N) - 21:05; 21. Kathy Brophy (C) - 21:07; 22. Louise Maheen (BB) - 21:18; 23. Ani Gavor (LS) - 21:23; 24. Annette Sullick (F) - 21:35; 42.

25. Cathy Koski (RU) - 21:35; 9; 26. Ann Prime (N) - 21:37; 27. Bev Weidenhamer (RU) - 21:44; 28. Nancy Zielinski (LS) - 21:51; 29. Debbie Mitera (BB) - 21:53; 30. Marilyn Hocking (RU) - 21:36; 31. Barb Sock (RU) - 22:04; 32. Judy Girard (RU) - 22:14; 33. Ann Forrest (LS) - 22:17; 34. Cindy Martin (L) - 22:19; 35. Petra Knight (B) - 22:22; 36. Colette Wiley (BB) - 22:29; 37. Ellen Derkowski (LS) - 22:53; 38. Karen Sledz (N) - 23:18; 39. Natalie Colian (N) - 23:30; 40. Monica Donakowski (BB) - 23:39; 41. Charlotte Thomas (C) - 23:42; 42. Rose Hanbury (N) - 23:52; 43. Sheila Foley (BB) - 23:59; 44. Monica Sharpe (LC) - 24:06; 45. Alic Spellman (LC) - 24:08; 46. Lisa Burnett (B) - 24:10; 47. Janet Wellman (WM) - 24:12; 48. Elizabeth Carver (GCE) - 24:12.

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# Belleville tangles with Trenton

## Fordson is too much for Tigers

The adage about leaping out of the frying pan and into the fire is probably appropriate for the situation that Belleville gridders face this Friday.

After tangling unsuccessfully with undefeated Dearborn Fordson, Coach Mike Colletta and his Tigers are guests of unbeaten Trenton.

"Trenton is stronger than ever," Colletta warned. "Last year they had a 5-4 record basically with a junior and sophomore team, now they're back with all of those kids and they're tough."

Colletta said that his team must figure out a way to stop Trenton's 6-2, 230-pound fullback, Whiteside, who has been unstoppable thus far this season.

"Trenton's inside game strategy is based on the Whiteside kid, and they play a type of ball that Fordson is noted for — control the ball on offense.

"So we're going to have our hands full again this week," Colletta said.

Belleville will take a 1-2 won-lost record into the Suburban 8 Conference confrontation. The Tigers' lone win is a league victory over Livonia Bentley. They've dropped

their two out-of-conference games, their latest a 26-7 setback by Fordson's Tractors.

Fordson leaped on the Tigers for two touchdowns in the opening quarter and had a 20-0 halftime lead before Belleville broke into the

scoring column midway in the third quarter.

The Tigers cashed in on a bad snap from center and John Mercurio's alertness to avert the shutout. Belleville got possession of the ball at the Fordson six after Fordson's

punter failed to get the ball off because of an errant snap.

It took quarter back Mike Sampson three plays, using Keith Gates on the first two to reach the four where Sampson decided on a QB

sneak. Sam Villa booted the extra point.

Gates, who tied an individual scoring record with five touchdowns the week before against Bentley, had another excellent day as he chalked up 120 of the team's 152

yards rushing. He carried 17 times.

Sampson clicked on 9-of-18 passes for 108 yards. Four of those completions went to Rod Meister who had 39 yards while Eric Cullin nabbed one for 31 yards.

### Crestwood shuts out Spartans, 13-0

## Cherry Hill gridders still looking for first win

After three frustrating weeks, Cherry Hill continues to seek its first football victory of the 1980 campaign.

"I know I must sound like an old record, but again I feel we beat ourselves," said Cherry Hill coach Jerry Pawloski after his Spartans were shut out 13-0 by Dearborn Heights Crestwood. "Our kicking game — the lack of one that is — gave them a touchdown and we also made some other mistakes."

The loss left the Spartans with an 0-3 record and they'll face Southgate next, a team with a perfect 2-0 Tri-River Conference mark. Southgate, Taylor Kennedy and Crestwood are atop of the league standings.

"They're not as big as they have been in the past," said Pawloski referring to his 1 p.m., Saturday opponents.

Cherry Hill, meantime, has not been able to utilize its opportunities

to its advantage. Inside the Crestwood 30 no less than five times on Saturday, the Spartans failed to find their way into the defending champ's end zone.

Crestwood put to good use a punt that backfired on the Spartans and gave the Dearborn Heights gridders the ball on the Cherry Hill 11 where they scored a second quarter touchdown. The champs picked up an insurance TD midway in the third quarter.

Looking over the stats one can understand Pawloski's frustrations. Cherry Hill had the ball for 60 offensive plays as compared to Crestwood's 34. The Spartans gained 143 yards on the ground and 71 in the area as compared to the Chargers' 84 rushing and five passing. Each team had 10 first downs.

Jerry Lee, switched from a tight end to a full back, gave the Spartans 56 yards on 12 carries. All of those

yards were hard-earned from the inside.

Defense remains Cherry Hill's forte and the Spartans can thank Capt. John Martin, Gerald Lee and Bob Koscielo for getting the job done.

But if the Spartans can't find a way to minimize their mistakes, and capitalize on their good fortunes, Pawloski points out "it's going to be a long year."

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## After agonizing OT loss to North

# Glenn puts season on line at Franklin

An agonizing loss in three overtimes may have a heap of frustrations for Coach Chuck Gordon and his John Glenn Rockets, but if the Westlanders drop Saturday's football game at Livonia Franklin they'll be flirting with disaster.

And there is a good chance that winless Franklin can end its three-game losing streak at the expense of its Northwest Suburban Conference rivals.

"It will be typical Glenn-Franklin game," warned Gordon after his Rockets lost a disappointing 28-21 decision in three extra periods to North Farmington last Friday. "Armand (Armand Vigna, Franklin head coach) will have his boys ready for this game. We have always had excellent games in the past and this year will be no different."

"Sure they haven't won," Gordon continued, "but look who they have

lost to." Franklin was edged in its opener by Plymouth Salem (2-1), unbeaten by city rival, Stevenson (3-0) and turned back by defending Northwest Suburban Conference champ, Redford Union (2-1).

"I feel that Franklin is probably the best 0-3 team in these parts. No one will take them lightly," Gordon concluded.

Glenn lost a thriller to North Friday night. The Rockets nearly forced North Farmington into a fourth overtime, but fell inches short when Greg O'Neil was stopped inside North's one-yard line on the fourth down in the third extra period. Earlier Rick Roth, who proved to be the Rocket nemesis, scored his fourth touchdown — third in overtime — to settle the issue.

Some 5,000 naibiting fans watched as the two Northwest Suburban arch rivals wound up deadlocked at 7-7

after four quarters of hard-hitting football.

In the first overtime, Roth scored from 3-yards out and Steve Magyari added the extra point, putting pressure on the hosts. Glenn retaliated on a touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Discher to Doug

Cort which covered five yards. Jon Johnston kicked the extra point, tying the game at 14-all.

In the second overtime, Glenn had first chance with the ball. The Rockets scored on Discher's one-yard sneak and again Johnston made good on the kick, giving them

a 21-14 edge.

Roth came back and scored on a 2-yard sprint and Magyari booted the extra point, tying the game at 21-all.

The ball went back to North Farmington which scored again with its rugged back, Roth, who climbed over the Glenn defense and

went in from two yards out. Maygari came through with the point-after.

Glenn made it to the 5-yard line on the ensuing three plays, then Discher tried a pass that O'Neil caught, but he was brought down inches short of the goal line.

Glenn was the first to score in the game. Discher put together a 62-yard, 11-play series which ended with his sneak into the end zone. Johnston collected his first of three extra points. It took North most of two quarters to find the Rocket goal line. After the opening kickoff of the second half the visitors drove 90-yards in 12 plays with Roth finding the touchdown path from the two.

"It was very disappointing to play that hard and lose," Gordon commented later. "Our players do not have anything to be ashamed of. They played hard."

(Continued on Page C-2)

## The Sports Meridian

### On last second victories

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Sports Editor



Sometimes even the keenest of strategists fall prey to some freak of circumstances which mean the difference between a championship and "placing in the field".

Most coaches who live only to coach can tell you many stories about unique events that determine outcome of championships. Like a chessboard with many figures poised for action, once the figure is moved there is little to do until the opponent makes his next move. Little, that is, except anticipation.

And anticipation opens the door to the infinite. The smart coach accepts the thorns, never the glory.

That belongs to the athlete. The last second field goal that robbed Michigan of a victory over Notre Dame on Saturday is what makes athletics and sports competition an endless wonder. In that same category falls life. Games can be serious and deadly, as well as entertaining.

Let's leave the philosophy for the philosophers and talk about an incident that happened at the Schoolcraft College Cross County Invitational on Saturday.

North Farmington won the title; Westland John Glenn could have taken it. But fate had a hand in it as veteran Glenn Coach Jerry Szukaitis explains:

"I felt that if we were at full strength we could have won this one," Szukaitis said. "Unfortunately, one of our runners was out during the week with flu. On Thursday, I phoned the kid's parent who said that her son was recovering from the illness, but she wasn't sure that he would be able to compete."

On the day of the meet the young athlete showed up at school, seconds after the bus loaded with his teammates took off for the meet.

Glenn finished third, 13 points behind winner, North Farmington (114) and runner-up, Plymouth Canton (117). If the young runner had arrived a few seconds earlier, all agree Glenn would have won.

Despite the "setback", Szukaitis was pleased at the performance of his young team. Of his top seven runners, he'll lose only one next year. "We wanted to know how good we were. We know now. We're definitely a good team and I feel that these kids now can set their goals a little higher."

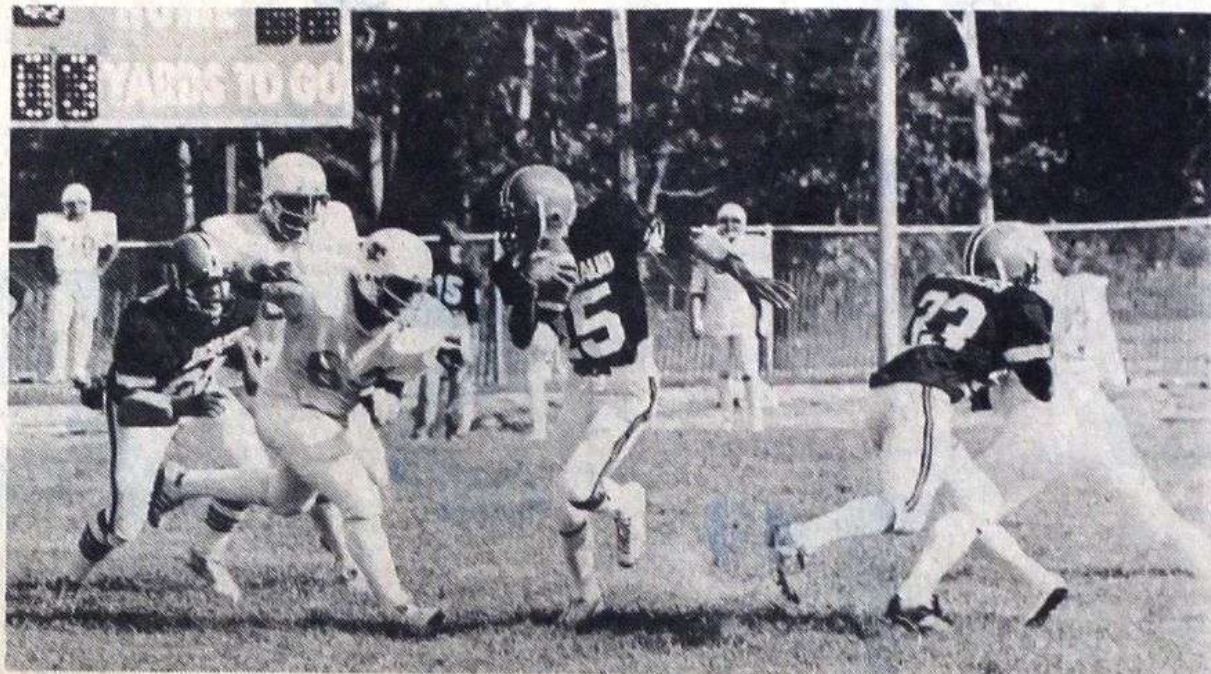
They can look as high as the sky — and beyond — if they want, coach, but they better get down to earth on Thursday. That's when unbeaten North Farmington will be in town.

Although Szukaitis has attended all 15 Schoolcraft invitationals, his neophyte coaching counterpart at Wayne Memorial, Brian Watson, was making his inaugural appearance as a coach at the Livonia staged meet. Watson, a former cross country and track star at Wayne High, has taken over from Ernie Righetti who has decided to join the collegiate ranks. He's an assistant coach at Wayne State University where most of his former harriers have gathered.

Watson was impressed by the Schoolcraft Invitational and the manner in which it was run.

"When you are an athlete, you get out there and try to do the best you can," Watson offered. "As a coach, there's so much else involved. And you really will never know just how much unless you're directly involved in coaching."

"I also have to add that the invitational is one of the best run invitationals in these parts. They really do a fine job to make you feel you're welcomed."



## Sidestepping the issue

Elusive Robichaud quarterback Sidney Brisbane (15) shifts into fast gear as a Rouge defender closes in during Friday's Suburban Athletic Conference opener. Brisbane rushed from 135 yards on 17 carries, hit on 5-of-17 passes

and figured in three touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 30-0 triumph over the Panthers. Unscored upon and undefeated, Robichaud will face high-powered Ecorse for its biggest test of the current season on Friday.

## Unscored upon, Bulldogs meet Ecorse

# Robichaud buries Rouge

Exploding for three touchdowns in the last quarter, Robichaud buried River Rouge 30-0 to remain undefeated on the season. The victory also served notice that Coach Robert Yauck's Bulldogs are a power to be reckoned with in the Suburban Athletic Conference.

The unscored upon Dearborn Heights gridders have now shut out their opponents for 12 straight quarters and Yauck's amalgam of young talent, mostly freshmen and sophomores, have set a record.

"In the 10 years I have coached here," Yauck pointed out, "I don't recall any of my other teams posting three consecutive shutouts. It could also be a school record for all I know."

Yauck went on to use superlatives to describe his team's efforts. "Our defense has just been outstanding. We gave up a total of 52 yards rushing Rouge and their back, Jeff Boudrie, was held to 11 yards for 10 carries."

"You have to be happy when your defense does that."

Robichaud will place its 3-0 record on the block Friday afternoon at Ecorse, a team that bombed Dearborn Heights Annapolis 42-6 last week. Ecorse (2-1) has a host of holdovers from last year's team. "When a team scores 42 points you've got to respect them."

Yauck's gridders also will have to stop the Red Raiders' aerial attack. Their 6-3 southpaw quarterback, Leman Tidwell, connected on 12-of-15 passes for 204 yards against Annapolis.

Robichaud expected more of a battle from Rouge's Panthers who fell to pieces in the last quarter. Sidney Brisbane put Robichaud in the lead for good when he returned a

punt 40-yards for a touchdown on the last play of the opening quarter. The Bulldogs scored again in the second quarter on the last drive of the half when Clyde Elba raced 15-yards into the end zone.

After a defensive dual in the third quarter, Robichaud erupted in the last quarter as Edward Williams scooped up a fumble and ran it back 42 yards for a touchdown. Tony Brisker put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard with a 2-yard jaunt that capped a short drive and a Brisbane-to-Ron Walker pass that covered 9-yards wrapped up the scoring. A Brisbane to Dave Reid aerial, good for 12 yards, set up the final TD.

The Bulldogs' offensive machine ground out 319 yards with Kenric Bond accounting for 79 on 16 carries; Brisbane got 135 yards for 17 tries and Elba rushed 37 yards for three rushes.

Brisbane completed 5-of-17 passes (with two of those incomplections dropped in the end zone) for 47 yards.

Defensively, capt. Randolph Long, a guard, teamed with Bond, Rick Morais and Edward Williams to disrupt Rouge's offensive strategy. Morais was credited with sacking the quarterback that led to Williams' 42-yard TD run.

## Vikings upset Highland Park

There's something about Highland Park that brings the best out of Inkster High's football team.

Listless in their first two encounters of the young campaign, Coach Arnice James' Vikings upset the pre-season Suburban Athletic Conference favorites 26-20 to snap a two-game losing streak. The victory vaulted Inkster into the title race. "We showed a lot of improvement over our previous two games," Coach James commented. "And if we continue to improve we'll be a factor in this league."

Inkster will have an opportunity to rest up from league competition this week as it collides with out-of-conference rival, Willow Run, at home Friday afternoon. James said

that, "we know little about the Flyers' this year, but they always have a very competitive team."

Against Highland Park, Inkster fought an uphill battle and won it in the closing minutes. The Vikings spotted their host 14 first half points — a pair of touchdowns and a safety before rallying back on the strength of quarterback Kim Hammons' pinpoint passing and some acrobatic catches by Robert Hendricks.

Hammons connected on 13-of-19 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns. The senior QB's 24-yard strike to Hendricks with less than a minute to go in the game was the clincher. He also combined with Chris Stark on a 13-yard touchdown

(Continued on Page C-2)

## Pats let R.U. slip away, 20-14

Livonia Franklin won the battle of the statistics, but lost the war on the scoreboard as defending champ, Redford Union, handed Coach Armand Vigna's Patriots their third defeat of the season, 20-14.

"We finally got some offense," Vigna said, "but we turned the ball over at critical times which cost us this ballgame. I feel that our defense played splendidly, unfortunately, we just can't seem to win."

The loss left Franklin with an 0-3 (0-1 in the Northwest Suburban Conference) record as it prepares to host Westland John Glenn. Glenn is coming off of a heartbreaking three overtime loss to North Farmington.

"Glenn's always a tough opponent," Vigna said. "And, at this point what can you say? We're just going to have to come back with all we have to beat them."

Glenn coach Chuck Gordon pointed out that "Franklin is probably the best 0-3 team in the area. They've lost to teams with winning records (Salem, Stevenson and R.U.) and our games with them have always been hard-hitting, excellent ones."

Redford Union got on the scoreboard shortly after the opening kickoff. The champs marched 67 yards in nine plays and scored on John Utych's nine-yard run with 6:39 left. Tim Holme's first of three point-after made it 7-0.

John Waling grabbed the ensuing kickoff and raced back to the Redford Union 39 to fire up the Patriots who scored on the first play from scrimmage. John Gunter broke loose on an off-tackle play for the Pats' initial 6-pointner.

With 6:01 showing on the clock, Mike Antal knotted the game with his successful conversion boot.

Franklin's defense then dug in and held R.U. The Patriots got the ball back via a punt on their own 43 yard line and, with quarterback Chris Panzl running the option well, put together a 11-play drive that ended on the R.U. 7-yard line where Franklin gave up the ball on a turnover.

Redford Union scored its second touchdown during the closing seconds of the first half. After a pair of penalties against the Patriots, Redford found itself on the Livonia 13 yard line from where quarterback Mike Lowney took it in.

Franklin tied the score in the third quarter after the kickoff. A seven-play drive which featured the running of Ron Gunter, Waling and Panzl moved the Pats to the R.U. 26 where Waling picked up his first TD of the game with 8:42 left.

Bill Check's booted the extra point.

Franklin had a chance to go ahead when Redford Union committed its lone fumble and defensive tackle Len Mazzocco recovered at midfield. But Franklin gave up the ball on a "killer play" as Panzl threw his first of two interceptions of the game.

(Continued on Page C-2)

### PREP GRID CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 26  
Belleville at Trenton - 7:30 p.m.  
Romulus at Jackson Parkside - 7:30 p.m.  
Taylor Center at Wayne Memorial - 7:30 p.m.  
Plymouth Canton at Walled Lake Western - 7:30 p.m.  
Robichaud at Ecorse - 3:30 p.m.  
Willow Run at Inkster - 3:30 p.m.  
Dearborn at Plymouth Salem - 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 27  
New Boston Huron at Monroe Catholic Central - 7:30 p.m.  
Westland John Glenn at Livonia Franklin - 2 p.m.  
Southgate at Cherry Hill - 1:30 p.m.

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, Sept. 28  
Minnesota at Detroit  
Atlanta at San Francisco  
Chicago at Pittsburgh  
Cleveland at Tampa Bay  
Dallas at Green Bay  
Houston at Cincinnati  
Los Angeles at New York Giants  
New Orleans at Miami  
New York Jets at Baltimore  
Oakland at Buffalo  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
San Diego at Kansas City  
Washington at Philadelphia

# Unbeaten Wayne faces 'first big grid test'

## Zebras host Taylor Center for homecoming

Undefeated and unscored upon in its first three games, Wayne Memorial prepares to host a highly-touted Taylor Center football team Friday night for its traditional homecoming.

Coach Floyd Carter's gridders, led by Rick Rogers, continued to remain impressive as they overwhelmed Taylor Truman last Friday, 55-0, for their third successive victory.

Carter doesn't expect Taylor Center to be as easy a prey as Truman. In fact, he considers the Rams "our first good test." Center will bring a 2-1 win-loss record after losing to Lincoln Park last week.

"Taylor Center has a tradition of fielding excellent football teams and this one is no exception," Carter noted. "They are a hard-hitting, quick team and, believe me, they would give anything to knock us off."

"We can't be looking past them to the following week, or we're dead," Carter was referring to the Oct. 4 showdown with perennial Great Lakes 8 Conference powerhouse, Fordson. Fordson, also unbeaten in the year, will tangle with the Zebras in Dearborn on a Saturday afternoon.

Truman however was no match for the blitzing Wayne grid team

which scored six of the first seven teams it had possession of the ball. Wayne built up a 27-0 lead before the first quarter had ended, forcing Carter to send in his second and third teams to mop up the rest of the night.

Rogers picked up three more touchdowns to bring his total to nine on the season. The flashy running back rushed for 197 yards on 20 carries for a 9.9 yard per try and scored on runs of 10; 32 and one yard. Teammate Steve Radley caught three touchdown passes from quarterback Rick Covault, one covering 29 yards in the first

quarter, the second going for 24 yards early in the third quarter. Radley and Covault also teamed up for a 47-yard touchdown pass late in the first half.

Wayne Davis scored the final Wayne TD, a 35-yard run with 5:20 left in the game. He would up with 51 yards rushing on six tries.

Covault was near perfect with his passing. He hit on 3 of 4 attempts for 100 yards. All three completions were good for touchdowns.

"Truman didn't field a football team a year ago because of financial problems," Carter offered. "They're coming back after a year absence.

### TOTAL FIRST DOWNS

Rushing First Downs  
Passing First Downs  
Penalty First Downs

### TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS

Rushing Plays  
Passing Plays

### TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDS

Rushing Yards  
Passing Yards

### TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE

Punt Returns-Yards Returned  
Kickoff Returns-Yards Returned  
Interceptions-Yards Returned  
Fumble Recoveries-Yards Returned

### TOTAL PUNTING YARDS

Number of Punts-Average Per Punt

### WMHS TTSS

15 3

3 1

0 0

42 34

38 27

3-4 2-7

388 461

228 45

100 6

75 95

3-16 0-0

1-27 8-95

0-0 0-0

4-32 1-0

64 171

2-32.0 4-28.5

(Continued on Page C-2)



Jackson Parkside is next

Romulus has nothing but loss to show for its 300-yard game

When a team rolls up 300 yards in one game it expects to get on the scoreboard.

Unfortunately for Romulus and Coach Don Foley not only didn't they see the scoreboard light up, but they dropped a lopsided 33-0 decision Friday night at Ann Arbor Huron. It was the Eagles' second loss in three starts this season.

"The big plays killed us," Foley moaned. "Huron scored on an 87 yard, a 75 yard touchdown run and an intercepted pitchout in the first half — that pitchout took the wind

out of any sails we had."

Romulus will attempt to regroup for another tough test Friday night when they will travel to Jackson Parkside. Not only will they be going up against one of the finer teams in the Jackson area but Coach Foley will probably be without the services of center-linebacker Tim Summerfield who pulled a groin muscle and is on the "doubtful" starting list.

"Parkside has an excellent team this year," Foley revealed. "Our problem is that we can't come up with the big plays, while our opponents, especially Huron, have. We had numerous scoring opportunities and couldn't get on the scoreboard."

Two of those opportunities came early in the game when the Eagles, guided by quarterback Marty Knight, marched inside the Huron 10 twice on separate occasions and saw those drives dissipated because of an interception and the Huron defense.

At the Huron 8-yard line, Romulus failed to cash in on a fourth and one situation.

Jim Lewis got Huron on the

scoreboard midway in the first quarter on an 87-yard and around run. It was all the visitors needed to win this one. They had a comfortable 20-0 halftime edge and widened that margin by six after three quarters.

Romulus amassed 301 yards, 234 of that on the pinpoint passing by Knight who went to the air 37 times and found his target 27 times. He hit Mark Schick eight times for 108 yards; Dale Eddings caught seven passes for 83 yards, and Steve Jackson hauled in five passes for 35.

On the ground, John Rupert accounted for 57 of the Eagles' total 67. He had seven chances.

Randy Champagne continued to spark the Romulus defense. The senior linebacker was credited with nine solos and three assists, while Eddings picked up six unassisted and three assists and Jeff Wensko had three tackles that resulted in huge Huron losses. Schick was very active in the secondary where he intercepted a pass, wracked up five solos.

Vikings upset Parkers

(Continued from Page C-1)

pass and scored the first Inkster TD on a three-yard option to climax a midfield drive in the second quarter.

Highland Park scored in the opening quarter after an exchange of punts, then made it a 14-0 ballgame in the second frame before the Vikings' defense, led by tackles Steve Robinson, Derek Wyatt and Joe Kendal went to work.

Hammons put together a six-play drive from midfield and scored from 3-yards out to make it a 14-6 game at halftime, then in the third quarter Hammons and Stark teamed up for a 13-yard TD pass and Hammons and Stark also combined on the two-point conversion to tie the score at 14-14.

Highland Park broke the deadlock with what proved to be its final touchdown of the game, a 55-yard sweep, but the Vikings managed to counter with Emanuel Antonio's 45-yard jaunt that deadlocked the score at 20-14.

In that final quarter, Joe Kendal came up with a drive-saving first down for the Vikings. On a fourth down, the Inkster punter decided to try to pick up the three yards needed for a first down and made it. That set up the Hammons-to-Hendricks winning touchdown pass.

Kendal also came back and sacked the quarterback in Highland Park's last series to help thwart a Parker counter-offensive.

Claypoole rushed for 44 yards in eight attempts, while Al Baskin picked up 34 yards in nine tries and Antonio had 47 yards in eight carries.

Inkster beat Highland Park 8-0 in the league's inaugural year (1974) and, since then, has lost to the Parkers, but not without a battle.

Belleville to host top racquet ballers

David Peck, ranked third nationally in racquetball, will be holding a racquetball clinic between 6:30 to 8 p.m., Fri., Sept. 26, at the Sports Illustrated Court Club in Belleville.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Leslie at 966-0900.

Also, Irene Ackerman, a national racquetball champ, will be appearing at Sports Illustrated Court on Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m.

According to club spokesman, Ms. Ackerman will demonstrate some of the finer points of the game, and will also accept challenges from racquetball enthusiasts.

Argonis scores his 1st goal

Soccer player David Argonis of Canton scored his first collegiate goal for Western Michigan University's soccer team last Saturday during a 6-0 win over Central Michigan.

The Broncos currently have a 2-2 record.

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Got you covered

As teammates Randolph Long (65), David McIntosh (74) and Paul Green (71) watch, Robichaud's Danny Glatter (61) pounces on a loose ball. The ball took a Robichaud bounce Friday against Rouge as Coach Bob Yauck's Bulldogs enjoyed a 30-0

victory — their third consecutive shutout of the season. Robichaud is off to its best start in 10 years and this could be the year that Yauck was dreaming of a year ago when he felt that he had his finest team ever.

Wayne rolls on

(Continued from Page C-1)

TOTAL PENALTIES-YARDS PENALIZED	4-38	10-66
Offensive Penalties-Yards Penalized	4-38	6-30
Defensive Penalties-Yards Penalized	0-0	2-10
Special Team Penalties-Yards Penalized	0-0	1-11
Bench Penalties-Yards Penalized	0-0	1-15
TOTAL NUMBER OF TURNOVERS	1	4
Passes Had Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles-Number Lost	3-1	5-4
THIRD DOWN CONVERSIONS	4-8	2-9
Third Down Conversion Percentage	.500	.222
FOURTH DOWN CONVERSIONS	1-1	1-1
Fourth Down Conversion Percentage	1.000	1.000
SCORE BY QUARTERS	1.....2.....3.....4.....	Final
Wayne Memorial	27	7
Taylor Truman	0	0
SCORING PLAYS		
1st Quarter: RICK ROGERS, 10 yard run, 8:03 (PAT-K by ROGERS)		7-0
..... (56 yard drive after opening KO in 7 plays)		
..... STEVE RADLEY, 28 yard pass from RICK COVAULT, 7:21		14-0
..... (PAT-K by ROGERS) (34 yd drive in 2 plays after FR by Rize)		
..... RICK ROGERS, 2 yard run, 5:29 (PAT-K by ROGERS)		21-0
..... (14 yard drive in 4 plays after FR by Novick)		
..... STEVE RADLEY, 47 yard pass from RICK COVAULT, 2:36		27-0
..... (PAT-K by Davis, low) (47 yd drive in one play)		
2nd Quarter: STEVE RADLEY, 24 yard pass from RICK COVAULT, 0:50		
..... (PAT-K by DAVIS) 41-0		
..... RICK ROGERS, one yard run, 0:26 (PAT-K by DAVIS)		48-0
..... (36 yard drive in 7 plays)		
4th Quarter: WAYNE DAVIS, 35 yard run, 5:20 (PAT-K by DAVIS)		55-0
..... (66 yard drive in 3 plays)		



The long and short of it

Robichaud head football coach Bob Yauck (at right) makes his point clear to Bulldog captain Randolph Long (64) who apparently got the message. Long and his teammates made short work of visiting River Rouge last

Friday, shutting out their league rivals, 30-0, to post their third victory. If Robichaud wants a part of the league championship it'll have to convince pre-season favorite, Ecorse, on Friday it is worthy of contention.

Rockets dunk Willow Run

Sweeping 11 of 12 events, Westland John Glenn opened the dual meet phase of the girls' swim season with an overwhelming 118-50 victory over out-of-conference rival, Willow Run.

Glenn's Nancy Torbit accounted for two wins as she touched in at 6:45 for the 500-yard freestyle after picking up the 200-yard freestyle in 2:28.6.

Coach Debbie Sanders put

together a 200-yard medley team of Janine Luckett, Devonna Swonden, Wendy Zimmerman and Nancy Ostlund who won in 2:17.0, while the Westlanders' 400-freestyle foursome of Sandy Martinez, Monica Kubiak, Mary Ostlund and Chris Johnston posted a 4:26.8 victory.

Glenn had the best 200-yard individual medley swimmer at the meet with Johnston (2:44.7), while

Martinez turned in a 27.4 to win the 50-yard freestyle and Cindy Walski was clocked in the winning time of 1:16.0 for the 100-yard butterfly.

Paula Taylor won the 100-yard freestyle (1:03.9) and Shon Pilsarski's 146.5 points gave her the victory on the diving boards. Glenn's finished first in the 100-yard backstroke with Karen Scarborough who touched in at 1:18.0.

Pats let R.U. slip away, 20-14

(Continued from Page C-1)

Tom Redfilla picked off the ball and ran it back for the touchdown.

Vigna's Pats came within 23 yards of tying the game again. In the

fourth quarter, Panzl put together another long drive, a 11-play series that culminated with an interception.

Gunter and Waling had the largest pieces of Franklin's 243 total yards rushing. Gunter picked up 67 yards

on eight tries while Waling had 58 also on eight attempts. R.U. piled up 134 yards on the ground and 46 in the area. The Pats had 11 first downs to the champs' 10, but amassed 87 yards in penalties compared to 45 for five infractions.

Glenn falls

(Continued from Page C-1)

O'Neil was the leading rusher for the Rockets. He picked up 74 (in 20 carries) of their 210 yards. Discher chipped in 20 yards rushing on eight carries, and he also connected on 6-of-9 passes for 76 yards and one touchdown.

Glenn had 10 first downs to North's 11, while each team was penalized once for 15 yards. North filed to complete a pass in five tries and Gordon attributed his secondary — Discher, O'Neil, Jeff Henson and Mike Dest as "doing a fine job against an excellent team."

Dolphins registration

The Dolphin Swim Club will conduct registration on Sept. 29 at the Wayne Community Center, Howe and Annapolis. Swimmer must have at least intermediate swimming ability to sign up. There is a \$25 registration fee.

Swimming will start at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 7 at Wayne Memorial, and Potential swimmers may obtain further information by telephoning 721-7400.

Qualifies for golf sweepstakes

Glen Richard Willetts of 648 Marie, Westland, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Raisin River Golf Course.

Willetts' ace qualified him for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner will be announced early next year.

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# Newly-wed Robin D. Hooks making home in Kalamazoo

The newly wed Robin D. Hooks spent their week-long honeymoon in New York state and then took up residence at 5100 Beckley, No. 3-A in Kalamazoo.

Ruth Ann Moore, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Moore of 8701-27 Belleville Rd., Belleville, and the late Larry Moore, became Mrs. Hook in an eleven o'clock ceremony August 9 at Bethany Baptist Church

of Belleville.

Pastor John Losen conducted the double ring rite which was attended by some 200 assembled guests. Music for the occasion included duets by Jenny Hook and Sherry Hook; a solo by Valerie Losen and organ and piano selections by Vesta Losen and Cindy McClurg, respectively.

Escorted to the altar by her

brother, Larry Moore, Ruth Ann appeared in a toe-touching gown of white organza designed in the summer mode with short sleeves, a low neckline enhanced with brocaded lace and a flounced hemline which flowed into a chapel sweep.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a little pearl-trimmed brocaded cap and her flowers,

yellow and white silk roses, were arranged on an open white lace fan.

A long yellow eyelet gown was worn by the matron of honor, Suzanne Hook of Belleville.

Youngsters in the wedding party were Timothy Moore, nephew of the bride, who carried the rings on a white Bible, and his sister, Nicole, who appeared in a little yellow eyelet frock with baby's breath tucked in her hair. She carried a basket filled with rose petals which she scattered along the aisleway.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hook of 42781 Savage Rd., Belleville, asked Jeff Mack of Kalamazoo to serve as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Hook of Belleville, cousin of the bridegroom; Bob McClurg, his brother-in-law; Tommy Ehrenberg of Ypsilanti, nephew of the bride; and Chris Coleman of Belleville.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

An alumna of Belleville High School, the new Mrs. Hook earned her elementary teaching degree at Eastern Michigan University. Her husband graduated from WMU with a degree in business administration and is now working as merchandise manager at J.C. Penney's in Kalamazoo.

The Richard Hooks entertained at the rehearsal dinner which was held at Leutheuser's in Saline.



MR. AND MRS. ROBIN D. HOOK

Enterprise-Roman

## Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

September 24, 1980

Page C-3



## Randy Slocum, Linda Pierce wed; honeymoon in Toronto



MR. AND MRS. RANDY L. SLOCUM

Faith United Methodist Church in Denton was the setting August 23 for the wedding of Linda Ellen Pierce and Randy Lee Slocum, both of Ypsilanti. The Rev. Susan De Foe presided at the six o'clock rite which joined in marriage the daughter of Charles and Joan Pierce of 51074 Mott Rd., Canton, and the son of Mrs. Lucinda Slocum of 44030 Gordon, Canton.

The bride, who resided at 585 Olds, Ypsilanti, chose a toe-touching gown of peau de soie and lace for her summer ceremony. Styled with a medallion lace collar above an illusion neckline, the little fitted bodice also had clear bishop sleeves frosted with lace appliques. The lace motif was carried out on the A-line skirt and chapel train and again on the full-length illusion veil. A semi-cascade bouquet of white roses and blue-tinged carnations with matching streamers completed her bridal ensemble.

Melissa Ann Mansel of Ann Arbor was chosen to be maid of honor and John Jones of Garden City served as best man.

Others in the bridal coterie included the flower girl, Melissa Bowman of Canton and ringbearer Gary Slocum of Canton, nephew of the bridegroom.

Following a reception at the Union Hall in Ypsilanti, the newlyweds departed for a week-long honeymoon in Toronto, Ont.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School was previously employed as a secretary by the Ford Motor Company at Rawsonville. Her husband, a 1976 BHS alumnus, works at Hydramatic Division of General Motors in Ypsilanti.

## National Human Growth Week to feature talk by Dr. Burr

All of the tiny-sized adults don't live in story books... and dwarfism isn't something that happened only in the Middle Ages. Today in America—where most kids are getting taller—there are more than

half a million children with growth disorders.

This message is being emphasized by the Human Growth Foundation, greater Detroit chapter, during National Human Growth Week-Sept.

21-28. The Human Growth Foundation (HGF) is a national health organization of volunteers which is concerned with the way children grow and why some children do not become average-sized adults.

The Human Growth Foundation provides an opportunity for families of children with all types of growth disturbances to meet, share experiences and resolve mutual problems. Moral support for families, parent education, research, public education and gland collection are its major objectives.

Because short stature is a condition and not an illness, public sympathy and education towards children with growth disorders is a struggling battle for concerned parents and the medical profession involved. Education on this topic has not even begun to surface in our public schools where children are confronted with the social and emotional aspects of their growth disorders.

Keynoting Michigan's observance of National Human Growth Week was Dr. Ian Burr's address on "Metabolic Studies in Growth Retarded Children" at the Central Campus, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Henderson Room, Michigan League.

Dr. Burr is Professor of Pediatrics, Director of Pediatric Endocrinology and Acting Director of Pediatric Cytogenetics at Vanderbilt University. He has significant clinical and research experience in many types of growth disorders of childhood.

## Altar plans set for Sweetest Day

The engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Kim Modzynski, and Gary Eves is being announced by Donald and Gail Modzynski of 34864 Michele, Romulus.

A 1977 graduate of Romulus High School, the bride-to-be has been attending Wayne Community College in pursuit of an associate's degree in nursing.

The prospective bridegroom, the son of Derwood and Charlene Eves of 36837 Goddard Rd., Romulus, is employed at General Motors Assembly Division in Ypsilanti.

The young couple has selected Sweetest Day, October 18, for their altar date at St. John's Lutheran Church in Taylor.

## Workshop to cover 'coping'

To reach out to people caught in crisis situations, St. John's Provincial Seminary is offering a workshop — Coping with Crisis — for a minimal fee of \$5.

The sessions will be held at the seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, on two Wednesday evenings — Oct. 22 and 29 — from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Workshop topics will include job-unemployment crises, issues of identity in changing times,

physiology of stress, and coping according to personality. The sessions also will assist those who are ministering to people in crises.

Janet Fulgenzi, O.P., a faculty member at St. John's and a psychologist associated with the Human Growth Center Inc., Ann Arbor, will conduct the two sessions.

Participants are asked to pre-register by calling the Academic Affairs Office of St. John's at 453-6200, ext. 68 or 71.



## potpourri

By LEE SMITH  
Suburban Living Editor

There it was, a morning in mid-September (barely past Labor Day) when what to my wondering eyes should appear (as I shuffled through the mail) but my very first Christmas catalog of the year!

Holy Toledo (I say to myself) have I been remiss in reminding our readership of how little time they have left to shop? If so -- let me be the first to call your attention to the undisputed fact that exactly three months from tomorrow (a mere 91 days) are all you have left to complete the chore. Ho, ho, ho...

So now, allow me to fill you in on what the trends are these pre-holiday weeks. Would you believe UNICORNS? No? Then how about GNOMES? Or might I toss in THIMBLES just to needle you a bit?

Honest to goodness, folks, gnomes are BIG! And if bearded little men are your thing, you can buy 'em to clip on and peak around your curtains, to vie for your favor as condiment holders, to grace the edges of ashtrays, to serve as knobs atop ceramic jars, to turn merrily onboard a lilting music box, to adorn your Scotch pine or balsam, even to fit your finger as one of the aforementioned thimbles. Now I would imagine those helpful ideas should take care of several people on your Yuletide list?

If dwarf-like characters don't grab you, you can always opt for that mythical creature resembling a horse with a sharp horn in the center of his forehead. This season they can be found prancing atop solid brass bells, as bases for elegant lamps, in stylized form on wall hangings, as cast iron door stoppers, as heavy metal bookends or even in repose for a delightful addition to your cocktail or lamp table.

The thimbles? W-e-l-l, if you've ever seen anyone's salt and pepper collection, you can just transpose all those characters and critters into thimbles and you won't even have to LOOK at the catalog. Every few pages are highlighted by finger-molded china nurses, safari animals, kittens, top hats and bonnets, kennels of china dogs, even mice, jack-o-lanterns and spoils of thread all made in thimble shape. Somebody busy with the old sketch pad and a wild imagination is trying to create a new craze for collectors.

Those, dear readers, were just the predominating items in that utterly fascinating booklet. I'll only entice you a wee bit further with the musical mirror over which a pearlized, iridescent butterfly flutters as the melody (a romantic lovesong, of course) plays or the strings of electric Christmas tree lights for your CAR (pictured festooned in every window) or the "gum parkers" -- cute, cute, cute bits of ceramicry on which to plop your wad of bubble gum or Dentyne for a later romp.

I can hardly wait 'til my NEXT holiday catalog arrives! Who can tell what wondrous new offerings will spew forth from THAT one. The first, somehow or other, though, really managed to brighten up that rather dreary autumn day.

This is National Human Growth Week and among the releases received from the Human Growth Foundation, I found an interesting bit which could be of help to parents who might be wondering about their children's progress, height-wise.

The brochure entitled, "Does your child measure up?", begins with: America's kids come in all shapes and sizes. Many of the very short ones are going to be short or average sized adults. Some have serious

growth disturbances which will keep them from reaching normal size. Answer the following questions about your child:

1. Is he the shortest in his class?
2. Is he still wearing last year's clothes?
3. Is he unable to keep up with the other kids his age at play?
4. Is he growing less than 2 inches per year?

If you had four "yes" answers, you should suspect a growth problem and consult your pediatrician. If he sees your child regularly, he can tell whether there is reason for concern. If there is a problem, he will evaluate your child or refer him to a doctor who specializes in gland and growth disturbances.

See story on this page for further information.

And... here's that recipe I promised to print quite some time ago -- the one for Pizza Meatballs which we so enjoyed on a visit to our daughter in Illinois. One reader (who sounds like an avid recipe collector) recently reminded me of my unfulfilled promise a couple weeks ago.

This could even be the Tailgate offering of the week if one had a way of keeping food good and hot and could even be served on big buns as meatball sandwiches.

### LU'S PIZZA MEATBALLS

Mix 1 lb. ground beef, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 teaspoon garlic salt and a dash of black pepper. Cut 1/2 lb. mozzarella cheese into chunks and put 1 chunk into each meatball making sure meat completely surrounds cheese. Roll each ball in flour, then saute in hot oil until browned on all sides. Spoon off fat; add a 15 oz. jar pizza sauce and heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Serve on spaghetti or any other favorite pasta. Serves 4 very generously.

Rediscovered "Hollywood Squares" last week, finding that it now emanates from Las Vegas and is beamed our way via Channel 50 at 10:30 p.m. By now you've learned that I kinda enjoy the bits of trivia that spill forth from the likes of George Goebel, Paul Lynde, Rosemarie and Whalen and Madam.

Here are a few of the latest facts to add to your store of knowledge:

The day on which the average American is most likely to be watching television is Sunday. That's the biggie for the tube.

Contrary to what's been said about bulls being infuriated by the color red, it is NOT the color but the waving of the cape which gets his dander up. Bulls are color blind.

In a poll taken recently of American men who were asked what part of life they most disliked, the majority said their jobs.

The population of the entire state of Wyoming is less than five per cent of that of New York City.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Control yourself: remember that anger is only one letter short of danger.

There's more Suburban Living  
on the next three pages





## It's a date

# Harvest-time smorgasbord slated for weekend

**ROMULUS**—A Harvest Time Smorgasbord with an "all you can eat" offer will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 27 at the APA Community Center, 35351 Beverly Street. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for those 1 to 12. The American Progressive Association, which is sponsoring the event, invites readers to "bring the whole family."

**BELLEVILLE**—The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at Edgemont Elementary School. A social evening will follow.

**ROMULUS**—A pre-school story hour will be held at the Romulus Public Library starting Oct. 2 and continuing each Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. until Dec. 4. All children, 3 to 5, are welcome. Please call the library at 941-0775 to register or for further information.

**BELLEVILLE**—A mini-bazaar and ham dinner will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the First United Methodist Church. Dinner tickets will be \$4 for adults; \$2 for those 6 to 12 and free to those five and under. A new feature of the bazaar will be arts and crafts by artists in the community who are invited to rent a table for exhibiting their goods. A fee of \$15 per table is being asked and reservations may be made by calling Karen Carlson at 697-2267 no later than Oct. 1.

**ROMULUS**—The Romulus Fire Department will hold its 24th Annual Fireman's Ball from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Romulus Progressive Hall on Ozga Road. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and beer, set-ups and door prizes will be included in the donation of \$25 per couple. Music will be by "The Soft Touch."

**BELLEVILLE**—An open house, sponsored by the Elwell PTO, will be held at 7:31 p.m. Sept. 30 and all families on the school register are invited to attend. Come and meet your child's teacher and see his classroom. This is the "Year of the Family" and the PTO is urging parents to become involved.

**ANN ARBOR**—Singles 25 and up are invited to the Tuesday Night Singles gathering on Sept. 30. Dance from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Jerry Robotka at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. A workshop on ballroom dancing will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. prior to the regular dance.

**BELLEVILLE**—A fall rummage sale, an annual event sponsored by the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW), will be held starting at 9 a.m. Sept. 27 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. The public's patronage will be appreciated.

**ROMULUS**—Wick Weigh-ins, a new diet club, meets regularly at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Wick Elementary School, one mile west of Wayne Road. All those concerned with their weight and diet are welcome to attend.

**BELLEVILLE**—Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting. Call 662-6566 for additional information.

**BELLEVILLE**—Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, continues to meet each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 697-8929 or 697-8779.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

## Free Will Baptist Church setting for August wedding

Dianna Kay McCurry of Romulus and Marty Stano of Wayne were married August 16 at the West Wayne Free Will Baptist Church with some 300 relatives and friends in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McCurry of 6065 Heyer, Romulus, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stano of 4651 Hayes, Wayne, are parents of the young couple who exchanged nuptial vows before The Rev. Calvin Brown.

For the six o'clock rite the altar was appointed with peach and white gladiolas and mums. Musical selections were by Gladys Hogan, organist; Patti Hannah, soloist and Mike Jackson, guitarist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white chiffon and lace, the little bodice featuring a Queen Anne Neckline and long bishop sleeves. Banded in

matching lace, her illusion veil was cut in fingertip length. Completing her ensemble was a bouquet of Talisman roses, miniature carnations and ivy.

As her sister's honor attendant, Donna Mosser wore a tiered peach gown with a spaghetti strap bodice and shawl style jacket. Her white hat was trimmed with silk roses and a bow and her flowers were long-

stemmed Talisman roses and fern tied with matching ribbon.

Bridesmaids in similar attire included Sandy Stano and Carol Stano, sisters of the bridegroom; Terri McCurry, sister-in-law of the bride; Eula Napier and Patti Hannah.

Flower girls were another of the bride's sisters, Natalie McCurry, and their niece, Katina Hannah. They wore white hats and tiered peach frocks trimmed in white and carried peach silk roses.

Ringbearer was Alan Brown, the son of The Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Brown.

Rob Stano was his brother's best man and ushers were Greg Stano, Pete Stano, Paul Stano, Jim McCurry and Doug McCurry, all brothers of the bridal pair.

The Wayne Community Center was reserved for the reception which followed. Guests were greeted by Mrs. McCurry in an aqua chiffon over taffeta gown and the bridegroom's mother in mint green chiffon over taffeta.

Both graduates of Wayne Memorial High School, the newlyweds honeymooned at Mackinac Island, Tahquamenon Falls, Traverse City and Frankenmuth.

The new Mrs. Stano is employed at Electro-Tech and her husband works as a carpenter.

The rehearsal dinner on Aug. 14 was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



MR. AND MRS. MARTY STANO

### They're engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Kress of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sally, to Glen Wakeman Ruch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ruch of Carmel, Ind. Miss Kress graduated from Belleville High School in 1972 and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is currently employed at Recreational Sports at the University of Michigan. Her fiancé is a graduate of Carmel High School in Carmel, Ind. and Rose Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. He is working as an engineer at Chrysler Motors and also serves as a first lieutenant in the National Guard. As yet no date has been set for the wedding.



## Girl Scouts need volunteers

Have you ever considered being a Girl Scout volunteer? Think about it, you may not know what you are missing.

The personal regards for Girl Scout volunteers are as unique and individual as volunteer. For Pat Levos, president of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, "Girl Scouting means a growing up process. It means assuming responsibility and following through only for myself also for others — both girls and adults. Girl Scouting gives me a feeling of self worth and achievement that is very rewarding to me personally. I feel I am sharing a big part of my life with wonderful girls and adults. Inner feelings of pride and satisfaction in what I am doing for others far supercedes the frustrations I come up against as I proceed in my Girl Scout experiences."

"The beautiful friendships I have made along the way with girls and adults and the mutual involvement, interests, and understanding we share in Girl Scouts has given my sincere pride in our organization,

and a desire to remain involved for a long time," added Mrs. Levos.

"Girl Scouting means living each day with a better opinion of yourself and the world. It's people helping people in a sisterhood of trust and dedication. It's girls growing up learning about their roles in the future work fields and knowing they'll have a place. It's sharing my knowledge and experiences with my daughters and their friends while having fun. Girl Scouting is the future," said Sarah Young, troop leader.

For April O'Conner, troop leader, Girl Scouting means an opportunity! A sense of belonging. "It is one way to discover ourselves and those things around us. And with a good leader, it can be the best thing to happen to any girl. Also, I believe, with the proper guidance, Girl Scouting will be the most important step to becoming a responsible and confident young woman."

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council salutes volunteers. It is the volunteers who make Girl Scouting happen in troops. Girls are the only reason Girl Scouting and everything

in the program is designed to meet girls' interests and needs.

Over 10,000 girls in Livingston, Washtenaw, western Wayne and northern Monroe Counties participate in the Girl Scout program through Huron Valley, and there is still a waiting list. You could be just the person to make it possible for more girls, ages 6 through 17, to learn and grow through Girl Scouting.

The 1980 Adult Recruitment Drive is underway through Sept. 20. Whether you can volunteer on a weekly basis or serve as a program consultant, troop committee member, troop services director, first aider or camping consultant, a job with a future is waiting for you in Girl Scouting. Men and women of all ages are invited to discover the personal rewards of Girl Scouting for the volunteer.

Contact the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370 for more information. Call collect and join the fun. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way Agency. Get involved — call today.

## Buy American - cars and furs - theme of March of Dimes benefit

If the members of the Michigan Fur Conservation Association have their way, fur-sighted Americans will buy American.

Picking up the slogan, "Real Americans Buy American Cars," the fur association believes real Americans should flaunt American furs.

To this end, furs will be the focus of a gala "Buy America Fur America" benefit for the March of Dimes on Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Fountain Ballroom of the Masonic Temple. The ballroom will take on all the aspects of a country fair, complete with country music, square dancing and the inimitable queen of country, special guest Minnie Pearl.

Chairman of the event is Mary Jane Lieberman who has gained national attention for her energy and creative efforts to encourage Americans to bolster the economy through their purchase of fine American products... particularly those that provide their transportation. Vice-Chairman is Steve Chudik, president of the Michigan Fur Conservation Association, hosts of the American extravaganza.

The furriers will showcase a new car from each of the four major American car manufacturers. When asked what cars have to do with furs, association president, Steve Chudik said, "The Michigan Fur Conservation Association is not asking for equal time with the automobile manufacturers, just an

opportunity to have their day in the sun. While furs and cars are often in the same price range... and it is true you cannot drive a fur... nevertheless they share a few common features: They are a major purchase, they last a long time, are generally comfortable and attractive, and add to the health of the general economy through employment. We, too, are hit by competition from international sales and understand what an affect that has on our general well being. We want to add our voice to others being heard to 'Buy American'."

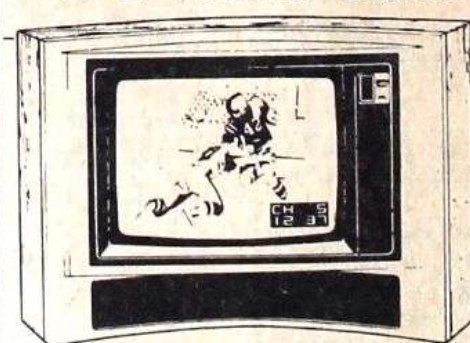
Food will be served ala country fair and dispensed from booths. All-

American fare includes hot dogs, candied apples, cotton candy and, of course, apple pie and ice cream.

Fur fashions from 15 Michigan furriers will occupy center stage for a 30 minute showcase of flauntible furs, set to a country beat. Country critters such as coyote, raccoon and opossum will vie with city slickers like mink, sable, lynx and fox for the spotlight.

Tickets are \$25 per person and are payable from the March of Dimes and Michigan Furriers displaying the Buy America Fur America poster. A true Blue American Fox jacket will be raffled as part of a fund-raiser for the March of Dimes.

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In the community

Mericles attend Hydra-Matic dedication

By Mrs. Joseph Spring  
699-4021

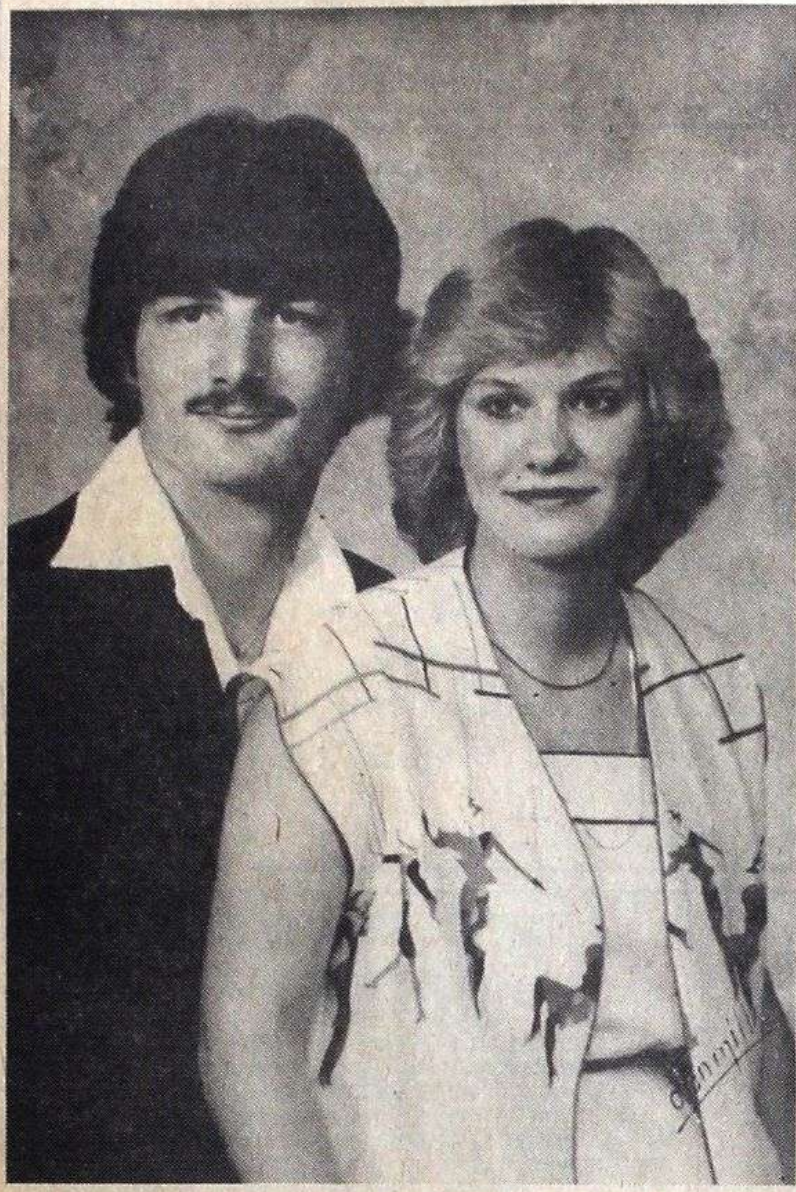
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle were among the many dignitaries who attended the dedication of the Hydramatic Willow Run Complex as a State Historical Site by Michigan's Governor William G. Milliken on Sept. 12.

Mrs. Mericle, Regional Manager of Kaiser Frazer Owners Club International, presented the governor with an autographed copy of Marion F. Wilson's book, "The History of Willow Run", a history leading up to the days of Kaiser-Frazer. For the historical occasion the Mericles had their Kaiser Traveler and a 1954 Kaiser Darrin Sports Car

on display with other vintage vehicles and various pieces of military equipment. More than 100 area community leaders and general motors executives took part in the dedication. Mrs. S. C. Pierman was a guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Lewis

Pierman, at Ottawa, Ohio and attended the funeral of a cousin, Frank Pierman at the LaPoint Funeral home in Ottawa. After having spent the past month with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman, and other Michigan relatives, Mrs. Myrtle Sherlock left for her home in Glendale, Ariz. on Sunday of last week. Three-year old Amanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown of South Lyon, has been a guest of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Smith, for several days this past week. Mrs. Norman Miller Sr. is now convalescing at her home on Second Street after having stayed with her son, Elmer and wife at Garden City for some time after being released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. B. P. Hopson returned home last Wednesday after having been a guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hopson of Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and small daughter, Nicole, of Canon City, Col have been visiting their parents and other relatives and friends in the community this past week. Mrs. Mae Fielder and son, Tom, entertained at dinner at their home on South St. in honor of Mrs. Hugh Bozeman of Fort Worth, Texas, who is a houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Florence Fielder and son, Herbert, of Henry Street. Others present were George and Nina Murphy from Saginaw, Vira McGrane from Wayne, and Mildred Artley and Cora Bradshaw. Friends, Agnes and Fred Schiller from Bridgeport, Conn., were recent guests at the Tyler Road home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robson. Mrs. Marg Grubbe of Westland moved this past week to Sonny's Lakeview Apartments on Liberty Street. Mrs. Dorothy Kellas attended the first fall meeting and pot luck dinner of the Strand-Weeks Club held at the home of Mrs. Jean Schwartz at Novi, Sept. 14. Guests this past week at the Second Street home of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Richardson were friends from New Port Richey, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Brown. On Monday evening the Richardsons entertained a group of 16 mutual friends who spend their winters in Florida. They also spent a few days at Lost Lake Woods. Mrs. Edgar Quinley underwent major surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on Sept. 15. At present writing she is doing well and expects to be home in a few days. Former Belleville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods of Manchester, Tenn., have been spending sometime visiting relatives and friends in this community and other Michigan cities. Mrs. Henry Potter was a weekend guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, of Flushing. Mrs. Charles McKelvey accompanied her and spent the weekend with her son, Glenn, wife and family at Flushing. David Young returned home last week after spending three weeks in San Francisco. He also visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Young, and called on newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Young at Monterey, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson attended funeral services for their sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam (Chloris) Wilson of Ottawa, Ohio on Sept. 19 at La Point Funeral Home there. Mrs. Wilson passed away Sept. 16 after a lengthy illness at the age of 63 years. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were residents of West Columbia Avenue for many years. Loretta E. Lee and her daughters, Joyce Rochowiak of Belleville and Darlene Balderas of Novi, have returned from a trip to Pennsylvania and Ohio. While in the former state, Loretta visited with her mother and sisters while her daughters spent time with their grandmother and aunts. In Euclid, Ohio, enroute home, they also called on an aunt and great-aunt.



Couple set altar date

A summer altar date at St. Anthony's Catholic Church is in the 1981 plans of Annette R. Ostrowski and her fiance, Richard L. Briggs Jr. The young couple, who plan to be married June 6, are both 1978 graduates of Belleville High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Ostrowski of 44940 Tyler Rd., Belleville, the bride-elect is currently in her junior year at Eastern Michigan University where she is working toward a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Employed parttime at the Van Buren Convalescent Center in Belleville, she and her fiance are both members of the Kalisz Song and Dance Ensemble. An Employee of the Ann Arbor Coca Cola Company and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Briggs Sr. of 2035 Ida Dr., Ypsilanti, the prospective bridegroom lives at 29 Menlo Park Dr., Belleville.

Quotes worth quoting...

"The second half of a person's life ought to be devoted to getting rid of the rotten habits he acquired during the first half. Instead, we customarily devote the latter half to fortifying them, expanding them or rationalizing them away." Sydney J. Harris said it.



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At the library

**ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
11121 Wayne Road

**FICTION**  
"Sadie Shapiro, Matchmaker" by Robert Smith. A book as full of surprises as Sadie herself, this offers more of the warmth, wit and wisdom that have made this lovable lady everyone's favorite senior citizen.  
"Galaxy: Thirty Years of Innovative Science Fiction." Featuring stories, memoirs and a look behind-the-scenes of some of the most famous names in science fiction history with a special index to every story, article and review ever published.  
"Next of Kin" by Oliver Lange. At 72, Jesse Slade, a hard-nosed, hard-bitten ex-cowboy, does not need any surprise in his life. The first surprise is that he has a grandson for whom he must assume custody and the second is that his grandson is 6'4" and half black. How the two of them survive the winter and a terrible crisis is a story of poignant family love, a narrative of compelling characters and action.

**NON-FICTION**  
"Getting What You Deserve, a Handbook for the Assertive Consumer" by Stephen Newman. Learn from the experts how to protect yourself and your money in an inflationary and increasingly hazardous marketplace.  
"Sacked! What to Do When You Lose Your Job" by Dean B. Peskin. Peskin shows how to confront and overcome the personal crisis of job loss from both the behavioral and career points of view. After giving practical advice on how to weather the initial shock and mobilize your economic resources, he provides detailed information on the psychological and emotional preparation that is required for successful re-entry into the job market.

"The Teenage Body Book" by Charles Wibbelsman. If you don't know as much as you'd like to about your body and your feelings, then the hundreds of questions and answers in this book have been written with you in mind. Because the more you know about yourself, the better prepared you'll be for the life you want to live — at home, at school, with your family and friends, and with that all-important someone!

**THE BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
167 Fourth Street

**FICTION**  
"Tower of the Crow" by Dora Polk. Jan McDonagh comes to Ireland to investigate the ancient tower her grandfather bought as a retirement home.  
"Lady of the Lotus" by William Barrett. A fictionalized biography of Yasodhara, wife of Prince Siddharta Guatama, who shared with him the vision that made him the Buddha and the founder of a religion with more adherents than any other.  
"Meet a Dark Stranger" by T.E. Huff. While Jane watches her brother's children, they are threatened by break-ins and sinister characters.  
"A Gift of Onyx" by Jocelyn Kettle. Eugenie comes to Clere Atchel as the lovely but unloved wife of the heir.

**NON-FICTION**  
"A Simple Guide to Home Computers" by Steve Ditlea.  
"The Royal Office of Master of the Horse" by Max Meredith Reese.  
"Death by Choice" by Daniel C. Maguire. A discussion of the ethical questions surrounding man's control over death, exploring such topics as abortion, suicide, euthanasia and the legal and medical definitions of death.

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Limited to new members. One free month per person. Offer ends October 18, 1980. Cash value 1/20¢.

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Bring the coupon and get an extra bonus month free! When you and your friend come to Elaine Powers, be sure to bring the extra Bonus Coupon with you. It entitles each of you to a full month free with a 4-month membership. With your 25% savings and extra month, you'll get five months for the price of three!

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Figure Salons

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BPW set fall plans

After celebrating 33 years of chartered membership under the sponsorship of the Ypsilanti BPW Club, the local Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club is busy making 1980-81 a "Decade for Decision: and a Time of Action." The membership committee arranged to have Laura Fox-Smith from the American Cancer Society bring her message, "Straight Talk", for the enlightenment of approximately 36 members and guests. The annual fall rummage sale, an all-member project, will be held Sept. 27 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Club members will resume their monthly visits to the Evergreen Hills Nursing Home beginning Sept. 19. Oct. 6 is the next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. of the Belleville BPW at the Faith United Methodist Church when the Woman of the Year Award will be presented. On Oct. 14, members will attend the Fall District Meeting at the Wyandotte Yacht Club and celebrate National Business Women's Week, Oct. 19-25. Keep in mind — and plan to assist with the Belleville B.P.W. sponsored community Blood Bank Drive on Oct. 20.

**Autumn madness!**



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<b>GRAND RIVER</b> 15236 Grand River Avenue 493-4200	<b>ROSELVILLE</b> Holiday Plaza N. of I-10 M. 25211 Greiner 774-4022	<b>STERLING HEIGHTS</b> Riverside Shopping Center 43592 Van Dyke 739-8282	<b>W. DEARBORN</b> 22015 Michigan Avenue 1 Mile East of Telegraph 277-4000
<b>LIVONIA</b> 16000 Middlebelt Between 3 & 4 Mile Roads 261-1560	<b>SOUTHFIELD</b> Telex Shopping Center N. of I-10 Mile, 25775 Telegraph 257-3444	<b>TROY</b> Sunset Plaza 73 E. Long Lake Road 879-1003	<b>WESTLAND</b> Birch Hill Shopping Center 166 S. Harrison Road Cor. of Cherry Hill 326-7500





CARL MORRIS

# Romulus educator is elected MASB president

A long-time educational leader in Wayne County, Carl W. Morris of Romulus has been named president-elect of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) which represents school board members in more than 500 local school districts. He will assume the presidency in September, 1981.

Morris, a member of the Board of Education of the Wayne County Intermediate School District for 23 years and currently secretary of the board, also served 28 years as a member of the Romulus Board of Education.

He has been active in MASB for many years and previously served as chairman of its Federal Legislation Committee. He has often been called to both Lansing and Washington to testify on educational

matters. Morris was elected by the MASB Board of Directors as president at the recent annual meeting in Lansing.

Morris is a former member of the State Teacher Tenure Commission and is a member of the Wayne County Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee and the Romulus representative on the People's Community Hospital Authority.

He is a former member of the Planning Commission, the Board of Appeals, the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Bicentennial Commission in Romulus and is a charter member of the Romulus Kiwanis Club.

Morris is the founder and board

chairman of the Huron Valley Oil Company, a distributor of gasoline

and fuel oil. He and his wife, Beulah, live in Romulus where four

generations of his family have lived since 1847.

## VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held October 1, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room at the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Wayne County, Michigan for the purpose of hearing comments regarding the Township Zoning Text Amendments. Copies of the Ordinance changes may be viewed at the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall between the hours of 8-5, Monday through Friday.

Doreen Craven, Clerk  
Van Buren Township

## VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

Dates: Wednesday, October 15, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, October 18, 1980 at 2:00 p.m.  
Location: The Conference Room at the Township Hall  
Mr. Robert Lillie will be available to discuss any questions regarding the Van Buren Township Charter Referendum. Please attend.

Doreen Craven, Clerk  
Van Buren Township

PUBLISH: 9-24-80

## WCGH to offer CPR classes

Wayne County General Hospital is offering a free 9-hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class for all interested individuals.

The class will consist of supervised training in one- and two-person CPR, infant resuscitation, and assisting the choking victim. With the successful completion of the 9 hours, students will receive a certification card.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 29, Oct. 1, and Oct. 2 at the hospital, located at 2345 Merriman Rd., Westland.

To enroll or to receive further information, contact Fern Vining or Elaine Saneske at 274-3000, extension 6214.

## HEARINGS SET ON NEW RULES FOR BUSING HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

LANSING—A series of public hearings on proposed new rules on the transportation of handicapped students will be as follows:

---Wayne Intermediate School District, 33500 Van Born Rd., Wayne, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 1

---Millett Learning Center, 3660 Southfield, Saginaw, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2

---State Law Building Auditorium, Walnut and Ottawa streets in Lansing, 10 a.m. Oct. 7

---Kent Intermediate School District, 2650 E. Bellline, S.E., Grand Rapids, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9

---Holiday Inn in Marquette at Washington St. and US-41, 3 p.m. Oct. 28

The proposed new rules put more responsibility on intermediate school districts for coordinating local programs for transporting handicapped students.

Comments on the proposed rules can be presented at the hearings or in writing by Nov. 1 to Philip O'Leary, State Board of Education, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing 48909.

## CITY OF BELLEVILLE RESOLUTION FOR CPR-WEEK-WAYNE COUNTY

It is recognized that Heart Disease is America's number one killer. More than 1,062,000 deaths are directly or indirectly related to heart disease.

WHEREAS, the institution of the procedure known as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in the earliest stages of heart attacks, stoppage of breathing and/or cessation of heart pumping has been known to save lives, and

WHEREAS, the ABC's of CPR make certain that the victim of such an attack has an open airway, restored breathing, and restored blood circulation, and

WHEREAS, one of the goals of the Detroit-Wayne County Emergency Medical Services Council is to educate as many of the citizens in Wayne County in this life-saving effort as possible, and

WHEREAS, the Detroit-Wayne County Emergency Medical Services Council plans to conduct a week-long effort to teach a minimum of 3000 persons CPR to make Wayne County the safest place to have a heart attack,

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED this week of October 13-16, 1980, is proclaimed as CPR Week-Wayne County in the City of Belleville and I do hereby support the purpose of this program and urge the citizens of my community to learn this valuable procedure.

SIGNED AND SEALED UNDER MY HAND

This 15th of September, 1980

Justin Emerson

Mayor of Belleville, MI

Publish: 9-24-80

## VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING MINUTES SEPTEMBER 16, 1980

46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Mi. 48111

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Cullin at 5:07 P.M. Pledge of allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Cullin, Craven, Welty, Maton and Manier. Absent: DiDia and Domen. Also present: Secretary Dudick. Noone was in the audience. Audience portion of meeting closed.

NEW BUSINESS: Item No. 1. Appointment of Van Buren Township 'Local Agent' for Federal Disaster Assistance.

Motion Maton, Support Craven to appoint Eugene Bracken as the Local Agent for Federal Disaster Assistance. CARRIED.

Item No. 2. Resolution: Depository of C of Ds - Manufactures National Bank. Motion Welty, support Craven to adopt a resolution to allow Township funds to be deposited in the Manufactures National Bank. CARRIED.

Motion Maton, support Welty to adjourn. CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned at 5:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Doreen Craven, Clerk

Publish: 9-24-80

## TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws", I, Doreen Craven, Clerk of Van Buren Township will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration for the GENERAL ELECTION and the day of such election.

Registrations will be taken at the Clerk's Office, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registrations shall be taken: MONDAY thru FRIDAY from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., SATURDAY, October 4, 1980 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1980 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefore, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the above mentioned city or township, at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

PUBLISH: September 24, 1980  
October 1, 1980

Doreen Craven, Clerk  
Van Buren Township

## VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its regular meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approval as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP  
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS  
AGENDA

October 7, 1980

Call to Order:

Roll Call

Accept Minutes:

Order of Business:

Appeal No. Name and Address Reason  
1. G. Geldys, 9055 Morton Taylor, Belle. Wishes to build oversize building for storage before prime building is built on lot next door to 9055 Morton Taylor Road.

2. John George, 4508 Lincoln, Dearborn Heights, Mi. Wishes to build a 40 X 80 pole building for storage in a residential district before constructing the prime building. Location second lot north of Ecorse on Morton Taylor, east side.

3. Kathryn Gouba, 14620 Hoeft Belle. Wishes permission to keep three horses in residential zone, at above address.

4. Huron Valley Steel, 41000 E. Huron River Dr. Wishes height variance of new processing plant addition at above address.

Adjourn:

The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 7, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 P.M. the day of the meeting.

Doreen Craven, Clerk  
Van Buren Township

Publish 9-24-80

## CITY OF BELLEVILLE RESOLUTION

FOR  
CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY WEEK  
September 21-27, 1980

WHEREAS, The health and well-being of children is everyone's greatest concern; and

WHEREAS, More children in Michigan are seriously and fatally injured while riding in motor vehicles than from any disease or other type of accident; and

WHEREAS, In Wayne County in 1979, 3,686 children under 16 years of age were reported as injured while riding in motor vehicles; and

WHEREAS, The injuries suffered by children riding as passengers in motor vehicles are a major cause of epilepsy, paraplegia, disfigurement, and other permanent mental and physical disabilities; and

WHEREAS, Studies in Michigan have shown that fewer than 6 percent of children under 5 are protected by safely constructed child car seats and that fewer than 2 percent of children between 5 and 15 years of age are protected by seat belts; and

WHEREAS, The proper use of safe child car seats and seat belts by all children would almost eliminate the chance of serious or fatal injury in the sudden stop or crash of a car; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That all parents, health professionals, community leaders, and governmental and private sector agencies do everything possible to ensure that every child in our community is protected from injury by safe child car seats or seat belts when being transported in a motor vehicle; and be it further

RESOLVED, That individuals and organizations in Belleville contact the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning for pamphlets, films and other help needed to promote safe transportation for our children; and be it further

RESOLVED, That all adults, especially when riding with children, be certain to use their own seat belts, thereby protecting the children and setting a positive example of safe behavior; and be it further

RESOLVED, That all governmental and private agencies which provide transportation for children, and thereby accept responsibility for their safety, adopt policies to ensure that those children will be properly restrained and protected from injury.

Justin Emerson, Mayor  
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Adopted at Council meeting held September 15, 1980

PUBLISH: 9-24-80

## TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER  
FOR THE  
GENERAL ELECTION  
TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 4, 1980

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER,  
COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the 'Michigan Election Law' I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular, or special election or primary election, receive for registration, that name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally or (authorized substitute) for such registrations providing, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the thirtieth day prior to any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road on Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1980 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1980 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

as provided for in section 168.498 of the Michigan State Election Laws.

For the purpose of Reviewing the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING SUCH of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefore, the name of no persons but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the Township at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR., CLERK  
TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER

9-24-80

## CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE  
FOR THE GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION  
TO BE HELD ON  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980  
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF  
THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE,  
STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day except a legal holiday or the day of any regular or special election or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City, not already registered who may apply to me personally for such election.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will be at the City of Belleville City Hall, 6 Main St., Belleville, Michigan Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1980,  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

and

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1980,  
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

as provided in Section 168.498 of the Michigan State Election Laws, for the purpose of reviewing and registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply.

Publish: 9-24-80  
10-1-80

AGNES FRISCH, CITY CLERK  
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

## CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

SEPTEMBER 15, 1980 REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, James White, John Hoops, R.W. Doane, Beverly Stinehour, Dennis Fassett, Roger Copp, Dick Brown.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to approve Council minutes of Sept. 2, 1980.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to receive Planning Commission minutes of September 9 and place on file.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to receive Fire Report for August.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to receive Police Report for August.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to receive Treasurer's Report for August.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to request attorney draft ordinance and franchise agreement for cable television.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to authorize payment of \$600.00 to Huron River Watershed Council to further study of bacteria sources in Belleville Lake.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, that, having reviewed the preliminary draft copy of the Facility Planning Study submitted by Wade, Trim & Associates, approve forwarding to funding agencies.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, designate Mayor Emerson as Emergency Preparedness Representative.

Motion carried unanimously.

September 11, 1980, 11:00 A.M. was time set for opening bids for Alley Paving and Storm Drainage west of South Street, Wabash to Davis streets, bids received as follows:

All Phase Construction \$16,283.00; Metropolitan Asphalt \$18,746.00; The Morrison Company \$21,506.00; Detroit Concrete Products \$22,275.00.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, based on recommendation of Wade, Trim and being lowest bid submitted, award Block Grant contract to All Phase Construction Company for \$16,283.00.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to adopt resolution requesting Wayne County Department of Public Works waive requirements for permit for sewer tap at 445 Robbe put in service April 1, 1970.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Stinehour, to authorize charge of \$50.00 be established for handling resale of cemetery graves.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to authorize installation of new door in Fire Hall to accommodate ambulance service.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to adjourn meeting 8:50 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Publish 9-24-80 Agnes Frisch, City Clerk



In the Armed Services

Area residents stationed 'around the world'

Robert B. Rutledge, 18, son of David and Katherine Rutledge, 3285 Prescott Dr., Romulus, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Staff Sergeant Danny Caldwell, the Air Force recruiter here, Rutledge will commence four years active duty on January 15, 1981, undergoing six weeks' basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The Air Force has guaranteed that Rutledge, a 1980 graduate of Huron High School, will then receive Airlift-Bombardment Aircraft Maintenance Specialist training, and upon completion be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Sandra L. Stout, 18, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Stout, 37801 Castle, Romulus, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks' basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says her recruiter, Staff Sergeant Bernie Schmidt, 28233 Ford Rd., Ms. Stout has been guaranteed training as a General Purpose Vehicle Mechanic.

Schmidt added that the 1980 graduate of Romulus Senior High School will receive college credit for her Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Ms. Stout will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Mark A. Passini, 20 son of Robert and Norma Passini, 28959 Grix St., New Boston, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Staff Sergeant Danny Caldwell, 12855 Dix Rd., Passini has been guaranteed training as an Aircraft Maintenance Specialist.

Caldwell added that the 1977 graduate of Huron High School, will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Passini will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Kenneth R. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of 16350 Huron River Drive, Romulus, has been promoted to airman in the U. S. Air Force. The rank of airman is the first promotion for enlisted personnel.

The airman is assigned at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

Pvt. Timothy E. O'Bryan, son of Thomas E. O'Bryan, 20851 Waltz, New Boston, recently completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

During the training, students

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Navy Ship's Serviceman Seaman Apprentice Shawn A. McDiarmid, son of Gerald R. and Phyllis J.

McDiarmid of 16448 Taft, Romulus, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1978 graduate of Huron High School, New Boston, Mich., he joined the Navy in March 1980.

Navy Radioman Seaman Apprentice Kerry L. Krueger, son of

William Krueger of 11040 Romaine, Romulus, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Communications Area Master Station Mediterranean, Naples, Italy.

He joined the Navy in January of 1980.

Navy Aviation Ordnance Airman Recruit James B. Ruark, son of James A. and Janet B. Ruark of 6380 Cordell and 35601 Stephanie,

respectively, Romulus, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

A 1978 graduate of Romulus High School, he joined the Navy in January 1980.

Workshop topic to stress 'basic orienteering'

"Basic Orienteering" is the topic of a workshop to be held at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Saturday, September 27 starting at 10 a.m. The program will cover about 4 hours, including a lunch break.

The program is designed to help persons read a compass and a topographic map, which are the fundamentals of orienteering. The course will include classroom work and participants can later test their new-found skills by running over a small compass course.

Persons should bring a compass (preferably one with a clear plastic base), lunch, beverage and appropriate dress for the outdoors according to Mike George, Park Naturalist.

The program is free, however, vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular - \$7, senior citizen - \$2 or Daily - \$2).

Advance registration is required. For information-registration contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark - Phone 782-1255 (Flat Rock).

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws", I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the Close of Registration for the NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registration shall be taken in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, between the hours of:

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday, October 4, 1980 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1980 - 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefore, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus, at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk  
City of Romulus

PUBLISH: 9-24-80  
10-1-80

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-15

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., October 14, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

1. Lots 10, 11 and 31, "Joe Louis - Brooks Subdivision. (known as Golden Hall.) "Sold as Is" also

2. Lots 966 & 967 Ecorse City Community Subdivision Frontage on Kempa Street

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Bid 80-15 Joe Louis - Brooks Sub.

2. A minimum bid of \$18,000.00 is required. (1) A minimum bid of \$3,730.00 is required. (2)

3. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk  
City of Romulus

Publish: 9-3-80  
9-17-80  
9-24-80  
10-1-80  
10-8-80

Too Late To Classify



REMEMBER TO CALL YOUR AD IN BEFORE 6 P.M. MONDAY

BUY OF THE MONTH!

Central air, patio, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace for frosty nights. Country kitchen. Two car attached garage. Super Land Contract terms. \$65,500. Call Barb Parker, 426-4839. Kathy Bachman, 665-2134.

CENTURY 21

Jordan Real Estate  
426-3988

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL - 1974 Mercury Marquis. Beautiful interior, air, power windows and seats. 34,000 actual miles. Has rust. \$400. 697-0617.

DRIED AND SILK FLOWER ARRANGING - Advanced. Thursdays. Beginners, Mondays. 6 week course. For information 941-6534.

BLUE & WHITE fur couch & matching chair, gold swivel rocker. \$350 or best offer. 728-9369.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Share two bedroom luxury apartment near Westland Mall. \$192 per month. No security required. 721-9557 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 522-3787.

INSTEAD OF STORING YOUR BOAT THIS WINTER. SELL IT FAST WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON for live-in babysitting and domestic help. 2 children. Wayne area. 25 yrs. or older. Only serious minded need apply. Send application to Box 950, c/o Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne 48184.

GARAGE SALE, 1292 Barchester, near Hix and Avondale. Westland. Miscellaneous. Bike parts. Sept. 26-28.

REMINGTON, 7 MM, bolt action. Brand new. With hard case. \$300. 699-2743.

1974 VW super Beetle, automatic stick. Good condition. \$1700 941-4572.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY: Fast accurate service. Letters, Resumes, Term papers, Statistical, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Call after 6 p.m. - 729-6752 or 729-1154.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Labrador retriever-mixed, well trained, with house. Also mixed Chihuahua, call 729-0165.

MOTHER WISHES TO babysit pre-school children. 697-3056.

1979 CHEVY PICK up, 6 stick, radial tires, stereo, im. maculate. \$3600. 846-6343.

1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO, clean, loaded. New radials, new exhaust system. \$1800. 846-6343.

RUMMAGE SALE

WED.-OCT. 8, 5-9

THUR.-OCT. 9, 9-9

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

600 N. Brady, Dearborn

SALES & TRAFFIC CLERK

Must be able to type bills of lading on TWX machine, having general knowledge of freight carriers, expediting shipments, etc. Pleasant telephone manner, have general office skills.

Call for appointment  
941-3800, Ext. 37

An Equal Opportunity Employer

For New-Model Car Financing Bring Your Banking To Us



With the convenient, easy-to-use Phone-A-Loan® service at Security Bank and Trust you can arrange financing for your new-model car without delay. For fast, one-day approval, dial our number 281-5070 or have your dealer call us to arrange a loan that fits your needs.

So, why wait? Select the new model of your choice and then arrange a low cost auto loan from Security Bank. Remember. Use Phone-A-Loan®, at 281-5070 for new car financing...and bring your banking to us.

Phone-A-Loan® 281-5070

Security Bank and Trust has conveniently-located offices serving Allen Park, Bingham Farms, Brownstown Township, Canton, Ecorse, Lincoln Park, New Boston, Romulus, Southgate, Taylor and Ypsilanti Township.



A Subsidiary of Security Bancorp, Inc.  
Member FDIC

Pocket Reminder Clip & Save  
For fast, one-day approval, call  
Phone-A-Loan®  
281-5070



Don't Miss Our Sidewalk Sale!

September 25, 26, 27  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday



THE STIHL® WOOD BOSS™ WATCH IT PERFORM. TAKE ONE HOME.

STIHL® The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw.

Wm. F. Sell and Son, Inc. 16555 Telegraph Taylor 282-5100



## Grand Worthy Advisor for Michigan

## Reception honors Roberta Welt

Some 400 members and friends of Rainbow for Girls, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic and DeMolay organizations gathered at Belleville High School Sept. 13 for dinner

honoring Roberta Welt, daughter of the Robert Wels, the Grand Worthy Advisor of Rainbow for Girls in the state of Michigan.

Debbie Smendra, Worthy Advisor

of Belleville Assembly No. 49, called the assembly to order and introduced Connie Gubaci, Worthy Matron of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, the sponsoring body of Belleville Assembly No. 49, who gave the address of welcome. The response was given by Roberta Welt.

The invocation was given by Rhonda Claxton, Chaplain of Belleville Assembly.

Following dinner, the Worthy Advisor introduced the following honored guests: Mrs. Linda Friemond, Supreme Deputy of the Supreme Assembly International Order of The Rainbow For Girls in Michigan; Roberta Welt, Grand Worthy Advisor; Lori Williams, Grand Representative to Florida; Cheryl Viers, Grand Representative

to Germany) Harold G. Coburn, Dean of Grand Cross, and Lori Lee Woods, Grand Bethel Honor Queen of Job's Daughters.

Also Albert Pontious, Associate Grand guardian of Job's Daughters; Biol Blaker, State Master Counselor of DeMolay, and Dad Olson, Executive officer of DeMolay, and others.

Among the many presentations were gifts to Roberta from the grand officers and grand representatives, Belleville Chapter, OES, a gavel from her parents, and her picture, which is to hang in the Temple, from Mother Freimann.

All adjourned to North Junior High School where the reception line formed, after which the meeting was called to order by mother Advisor of Belleville Assembly Frances McAtee.

Besides the above mentioned introductions, the grand officers and grand representatives of the Grand Assembly of Michigan were introduced by the Grand Worthy advisor along with the State and local officials.

Prior to putting on the initiatory degree, the grand officers formed a heart, the Rainbow within the Heart being the year's symbol. The flowers for the year are the Talisman rose accented with purple violets; the colors are peach and white and the Bible verse, "To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under Heaven," and the theme, "Take Time to Dream."

The degrees were then conferred by the grand officers upon four candidates, Jane Adridge, Joell Manzer, Robin Young and her sister, Janie, who was the active candidate. Gifts were presented to several



MISS WELT

special officials and remarks made by visiting dignitaries. Guests came from cities far and wide across the Great Lakes State for the occasion. The closing formation made by the grand officers and grand representatives was a beautiful rainbow within a white heart.

## The Happy Dieter

By Florine Mark

President, Weight Watchers

Just as a prudent businessman protects himself by "getting it in writing" when he consummates a deal, a wise dieter can achieve protection from food traps by committing to a contract before entering a supermarket.

The contract actually is an agreement with oneself to shop intelligently.

If you're a dieter and you find yourself "cheating" because there are foods available around the house that shouldn't be there, you are having an experience common to many others every day.

The best answer to the problem is to make certain that foods you know you shouldn't eat simply aren't available.

Promise yourself when you set out to shop that you'll purchase wisely.

First of all, be keenly aware of your mission — to shop in a fashion designed to help you maintain your diet. Secondly, emphasize being honest with yourself, which is an absolute necessity for making your will power work.

All of us face a daily barrage of media advertising structured to send us scurrying to the market to buy things we wouldn't normally purchase.

The commercial messages not only sell directly, they also contain, in many cases, persuasive underlying themes which suggest that buying their product is necessary to show love for family or to achieve emotional comfort.

An ad promoting cake mix might show mom going through the easy steps of preparing the dessert, then an appreciative family thanking her profusely as they dig in with ecstatic smiles.

How do you defend against such a compelling approach?

It's wise to look critically at what the advertiser is trying to tell you and determine if it's really true. Do you need the cake mix to prove you love your family, or yourself, a favor by buying and using it?

The same selling approach is faced within the market. All manner of sweets, cakes, pies and cookies are packaged to suggest that you will prove yourself a loving angel if you'll only serve them "to your family."

In the market, as at home, you should think carefully about whether the message and producer is sending you is true. Once you've cultivated a critical and analytical defense against the selling patterns of foods you should avoid, some very practical steps can be taken to prepare for forays to the market.

Before you set out, make a shopping list that you'll stick to precisely. It's much easier to "pre-shop" wisely than to open yourself to the temptation to buy impulsively.

Be certain that you go to the store after you've had a good meal and when you're in a relaxed and happy frame of mind. When you're hungry, you tend to buy more and to buy much less carefully. When you're tense or you have the "blues", you are prone to buy certain foods as an artificial means of buoying your spirits.

If possible, shop with a friend who is as concerned as you are with buying only needed foods. The team approach helps.

Dieting means taking charge of your own life. When you shop for food, keep that in mind. Commit yourself to the principle that you are shopping for your own good. Then, put your commitment in writing. Sign it. You'll find it most gratifying to keep a contract with yourself.

## Home Arts gathers for smorgasbord

The Home Arts Club of Belleville began its 1980-81 season with its traditional smorgasbord dinner on Sept. 8 in the home economics room at North Junior High School.

Club members and guests, Verna Morgan, Theora Wilkie, Theresa Kormensky and Barbara Gibas, enjoyed a variety of "penny pinching" dishes which ranged from "Impossible Pie" to "Stuffed Peppers" and also included other rice and macaroni casseroles.

Following the meal, Jeff Price,

owner of Earl Keim Realty in Belleville, spoke to the group about buying and selling houses. He gave tips and suggestions which would help the sale of a house as well as how to go about financing one. He also explained the difference between FHA and conventional mortgages.

During the business meeting, Charlotte Budd showed a cookbook which had been compiled by Home Arts Club members in 1947.

## Belcorse Extension has potluck luncheon

The first fall meeting of the Belcorse Extension group of the Wayne County Association Extension Home Makers met for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Robson on Tyler Road Sept. 16. Present were 11 members and one guest, Marcella Bialach.

In the absence of the president, Dianne Schmidt, the vice-president Dorrie Champion had charge of the meeting. Plans were discussed and made for the coming meetings.

Lessons this year on Germany will be prepared and given once a month

to keep women informed on current events, basic skills on the home and feeding of the family, as well as preparing women to be the best wife and mother that she can be.

Any one interested in becoming a member of the group may call the secretary, Marie Simons, at 699-1454.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Dorrie Champion, 12800 Martinsville Road, the lesson for discussion to be, "What You Are Now is Where You Were When."

## New arrivals —

The birth of their second son, Scott Matthew, is being announced by George and Stephanie Basar of 1218 Ruth, Ypsilanti. The new brother of 7-year-old Christopher Andrew Basar, he arrived at 8:35 p.m. Sept. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The 7 lb., - 12 oz. infant, who measured 21 inches, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Leach of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. George Basar of Birmingham. Scott's three great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rachel Leach of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Lucy Lanham of Colorado and Mrs. Margaret Frank of Westland.

An 8 lb., - 2 oz. baby daughter is the new addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Annis of 44710 Lake Crest Dr., Belleville.

Making her debut at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, the infant was titled "Kathleen Marie". She is the new little sister of Brian Michael Annis who's 2-years-old.

Grandparents of the youngsters are Mrs. Mary Lubbers of Springfield, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wallman of Belleville. Mrs. Ella Wallman of Belleville is the proud great-grandmother.

Suburban Living deadline  
Thursday - 2 p.m.

**Bilmar's**  
SUPER MARKET

PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
THRU SUN.  
SEPT. 28, 1980

The Food People's

**SUPER MARKET**

36521 GODDARD RD. CORNER SHOOK  
DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

**STORE HOURS:**

Monday thru Saturday 8-10  
Sunday ..... 9-6

We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
Food stamps accepted and welcome.

<p>CUT FROM 1/4 PORK LOIN MIXED <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>1.18</b> LB.</p>	<p>REGULAR or DIET 2-LITER <b>PEPSI</b> <b>89¢</b> Limit 2 Please Add. Per. 1.18</p>		
<p>LEAN MEATY CENTER CUT RIB <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>1.68</b> LB.</p>	<p>MEATY LOIN END <b>PORK ROAST</b> <b>1.28</b> LB.</p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 24 oz. CTN. <b>1.09</b></p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH <b>ICE CREAM</b> ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PEACH, FRENCH VANILLA, MAPLE NUT, FUDGE NUT SUNDIAE, TIN ROOF. <b>1.28</b> 1/2 GAL.</p>
<p>GRADE A HOLLY FARMS PICK-O-CHICK <b>FRYER PARTS</b> 3-DRUMS 3-THIGHS 3-BREASTS <b>99¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>ARMOUR STAR BONELESS <b>TURKEY</b> PRE-COOKED BATTER DIPPED <b>SMELT</b> <b>99¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% <b>MILK</b> 64 FL. OZ. <b>1.28</b> 1/2 GAL.</p>	
<p>VEGETABLE JUICE <b>V-8</b> <b>79¢</b></p> <p>CAMPBELL <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> 10% OZ. CANS <b>88¢</b></p> <p>PAGE WHITE <b>BATH TISSUE</b> 4's <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>★ PRODUCE ★ FALL FAVORITES ACORN, BUTTER NUT, BUTTERCUP, HUBBARD <b>SQUASH</b> <b>15¢</b> LB.</p>		<p>STRONG <b>S.O.S. PADS</b> 2 BOXES <b>\$1</b></p> <p>TASTERS CHOICE <b>INSTANT COFFEE</b> 8OZ. <b>5.19</b></p> <p>CONTADINA <b>TOMATOES</b> <b>69¢</b></p>
<p>NEW! PREGO <b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> REGULAR, MEAT, OR MUSHROOM <b>1.09</b></p> <p><b>WESSON OIL</b> 24oz. <b>1.09</b></p> <p>GENERIC <b>GELATIN</b> 5 FOR <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN, 3LB. BAG <b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> LB. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>U.S. FANCY APPLES WASHINGTON RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB. <b>59¢</b></p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN <b>PEARS</b> LB. <b>39¢</b></p> <p>TANGY SWEET FRESH <b>APPLE CIDER</b> GAL. <b>1.99</b></p>		<p>NABISCO <b>NUTTER BUTTER COOKIES</b> <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>TROPICAL POPS</b> 12PK. <b>78¢</b></p> <p><b>MAALOX LIQUID</b> 12 FL. OZ. <b>1.39</b></p> <p><b>JERGENS</b> REG. DRY 10 OZ. <b>1.19</b></p>
<p><b>BAKERY ★</b> OVEN FRESH OLD STYLE <b>BREAD</b> 20oz. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>OVEN FRESH ASST. VAR. <b>LUNCH CAKES</b> 3 2 1/2 OZ. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>FROZEN ★</b> 4-FISHERMAN FISH <b>FILLETS</b> LB. <b>1.49</b></p>	<p>BANQUET, ASST. VAR. <b>TV DINNERS</b> 11oz. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>DAIRY ★</b> SPARTAN MIDGET LONGHORN <b>CHEESE</b> LB. <b>1.99</b></p> <p>PARKAY 1/4's <b>MARGARINE</b> LB. <b>59¢</b></p>



# Fall Home Improvement

SEPTEMBER 24 & 25, 1980

## New siding: *One way to save cost of periodic repainting*

If your home exterior needs painting, look into re-siding instead. It will enhance its appearance, eliminate the need for expensive periodic repainting and save you money.

For instance, if it costs \$1500 to paint the outside of your home and you repaint it now and then every four years, you'll have a 13-year bill of \$4500. That's at today's prices. But, an inflation rate of only 10 percent a year, low by current calculations, would raise that cost to over \$11,000.

Contrast this to high quality aluminum siding finishes, which are now warranted to last up to 40 years.

Over the last three decades, aluminum siding has been used to remodel over 12,000,000 homes. Increasingly, new homes are being surfaced with the metal because of its proven durability and resistance to corrosion and cracking. Aluminum siding is even being used to restore historical landmark houses.

In addition to freeing homeowners from the expense and chore of repainting, aluminum siding offers wide decorative choices. It comes in various styles to suit any type of architecture, and in a wide range of colors and textures.

Just make sure the style and color you choose are right for your house and that the house will blend well with neighboring ones.

Aluminum siding comes in eight-inch panels, which are the most popular for contemporary homes, and in double-four-inch panels (an eight-inch panel that has the appearance of two four-inch panels), which are well-suited to traditional or Colonial-style architecture.

Both are available in smooth or textured finishes. Horizontal is most commonly used but, for variety, vertical aluminum siding can be effective.

Vertical siding can be used to accent the gables of Colonial-type homes or to give a board and batten appearance of modern or rustic type houses.

Colors in aluminum siding run the gamut from white and pastels to deep reds, blues, greens, dark browns and earth tones. Currently, ivory, cream and beige are most favored among homeowners, with yellow, gold, brown and blue close runners-up.

New, livelier colors, including blue-greens and bright yellows, have been introduced by aluminum siding manufacturers this year. The variety of these aluminum siding colors cannot be matched in vinyl plastic siding.

Because soffit, fascia and other aluminum trim are also available in a wide range of colors, you can either match them to the siding or choose a complementary color.

Beige or cream color siding with brown trim is very effective; so is brown, gold or blue siding with white trim. Color trim can also accent white siding attractively.

Color combinations are particularly pleasing in embossed siding, which has become as popular as smooth surface aluminum finishes.

There are textures which simulate wood grains so realistically that it is virtually impossible to distinguish the aluminum siding from wood without going up and touching it.

They are being used extensively in new homes surfaced with aluminum siding, as



Blue aluminum siding gave this large older house a contemporary appearance. The soft color, combined with white aluminum and aluminum-framed windows, helped to dramatize the building's ar-

chitectural style. Remodeling with low-maintenance aluminum eliminated the need for periodic repainting of the exterior.

well as for remodeling older homes.

Wood-grain effects are achieved by embossing and by new two-tone coating systems which give a more pronounced wood grain appearance from a distance. Some even have the texture of a natural sawmill wood.

In recent years, due to the need for energy conservation, most remodeling has featured insulated siding. It helps to keep heat inside the house and makes you more comfortable.

There are different kinds of insulation available, and you should know enough about them to determine which will do the best job in your home.

Insulating systems are measured by thermal resistance values (R values) and the higher the number the better the insulation properties.

Aluminum siding over a foam plastic board and reflector foil is particularly efficient, with an R factor of 5.

A polystyrene backer and one layer of foil has a 2.5-3.0 R value. Hollow-backed aluminum siding with a fiberboard backer, providing an R value of 1.4, is next best.

Uninsulated siding of any material rates an R value of less than one and has little insulating value.

To achieve maximum benefits from aluminum siding and from insulating materials, the caulking around windows and doors must be done properly before trim and accessories are added to the siding.

Thus, the quality of the job and the ex-

pertise of the installer makes your choice of a contractor as important as the style of siding you select.

Look at new homes being constructed with aluminum siding, check with neighbors and friends who have had their homes re-sided, talk with previous customers of the contractor and question local bankers, the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce before you sign a contract.

Learn as much about siding as you can before you contact an installer. Write for assistance to the Aluminum Siding Information Bureau, 250 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019, for a free copy of the booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding," and the "Energy Saving Worksheet."

## Home insulation guards against heat transfer

To understand how insulation works, it is important to understand the principle of heat flow.

Heat flows from an area of higher temperature to an area of lower temperature — or from a warmer to a cooler area.

This "heat transfer" takes place from those living spaces in your home that are adjacent to cooler areas

(unheated attics, garages, basements or the outdoors).

When air leaks into homes through small openings, such as those that form around door and window frames, infiltration is occurring. This process can be prevented by caulking and installing weather stripping.

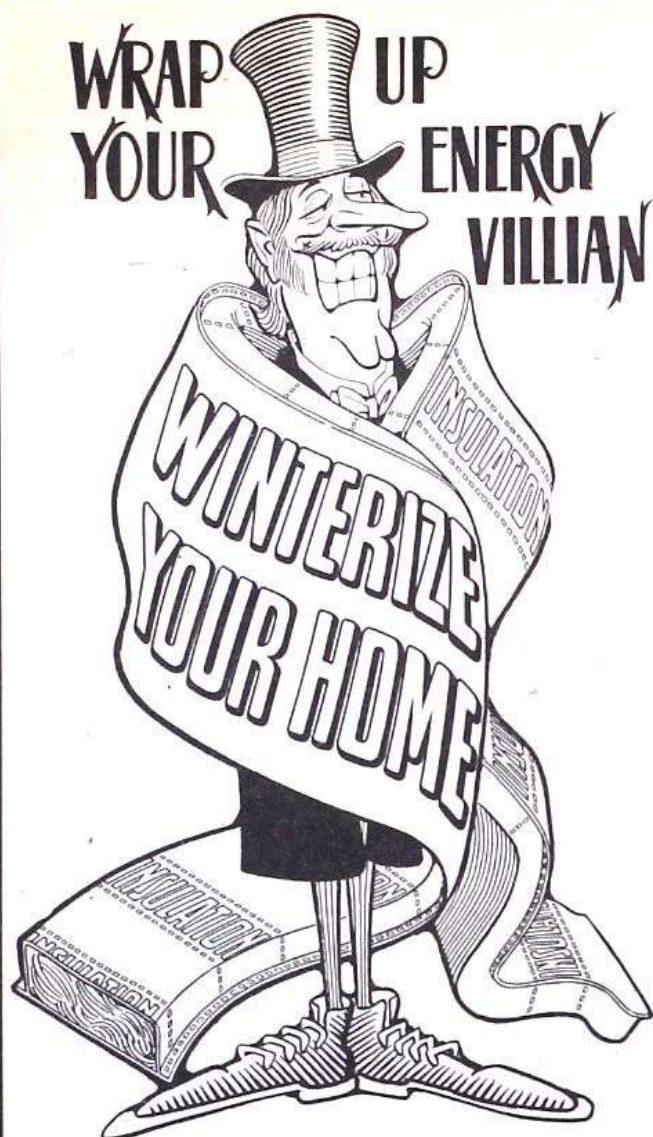
Heat can also flow through the roof, walls and floor of a building

from a warmer to a cooler place.

The result — in the winter, heat flows from the indoors, through the building "envelope" to the cold outdoors, and in the summer, warm air flows indoors into the rooms that should be comfortably cool.

Insulation guards against this heat transfer by providing a barrier that blocks the flow of heat.

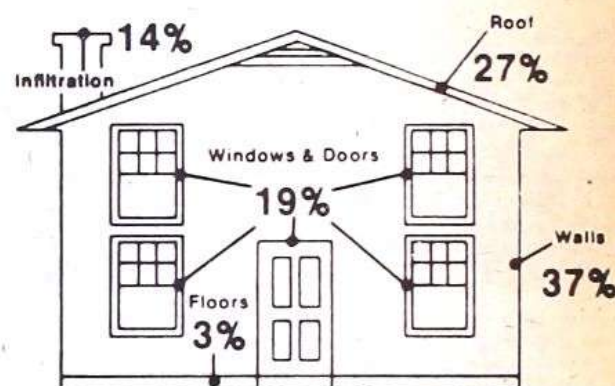




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# Wallcoverings will change room's look and feeling



This little girl's room in a converted attic has only a few pieces of simple furniture. Yet, it's warm and cozy with the use of coordinated wallcoverings, the single most important element in changing the entire look and feeling of this room. The teal blue and white wallcoverings are shown in two scales for different areas of the room. Repeating the pattern

again in the fabric in the room enhances the rich, luxurious ambience. If you'd like a copy of the booklet "All You Need to Know About Wallcoverings," write The Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. S80, 66 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

## A good way to redecorate

The recession, inflation and fluctuating interest rates mean that an increasing number of Americans who have hopes of moving to a new home or adding onto their present one are not doing so.

Consequently, architects, designers and home furnishings experts report a renewed interest in redecorating.

The Wallcovering Information Bureau suggests you take a fresh look at your own home. How do you feel about its decor? Does it reflect your personality as you are now, or as you were several years ago?

Are the home furnishings dramatic and exciting, or tired? Is your home a place you truly enjoy? Do you feel proud when guests ask for a tour?

If you can't give an affirmative "yes" to these questions, then consider redecorating with wallcoverings.

Wallcoverings are the single most important element in changing the entire look or feeling of a room. The reason is simple: wallcoverings cover more visible surface than any other item in a decorating scheme.

"Though wallcoverings were once most strongly associated with the kitchen and bath, they are now in every room of the home, including walls near stairways and ceilings," the Wallcovering Information Bureau reports. "Wallcoverings are even being used to cover furniture such as bureaus, trunks and screens."

In addition to lending ambience and warmth to a room, wallcoverings are good value and a sound investment. They are stain-resistant, washable (some are even scrubbable), and long-lasting.

There is currently such a strong nationwide interest in this decorating medium that the Smithsonian Institution's Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York recently held a major exhibit of wallcoverings.

And, when the Wallcovering Information Bureau recently sponsored a Wallcovering Idea Showcase, in which four apartments in a Manhattan townhouse

were decorated using wallcoverings as the focal point, the Showcase drew national attention from editors of home furnishings and women's interest magazines and interior designers.

When you're ready to go shopping for wallcovering, remember:

- Bring sketches and measurements of the space to be covered.
- If possible, take swatches of the fabric and rug already in that room.
- Bold patterns and colors work best in rooms where you spend little time or for surprise, pick-me-up effects.
- It's helpful to see a swatch of the wallcovering in your room, and some stores will lend you a sample cutting or the sample book to take home overnight. Try to envision how it will look in the room, in both natural and artificial light.
- If you're interested in a mylar wallcovering and you're a novice at hanging, let a professional do the job. A professional paperhanger can ensure that your walls are in perfect condition for this type of material.

If you'd like a copy of the booklet "All you Need to Know about Wallcoverings," write to The Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. S80, 66 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

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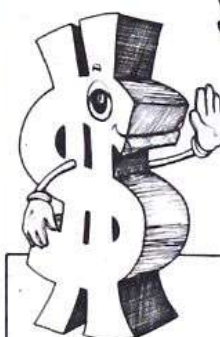
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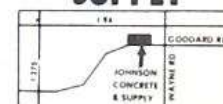
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# Energy audit

## Upgrade your home to cut heating and cooling costs

There's a lot of talk about energy audits these days. In many cases, both public utilities and private companies will do them for homeowners.

But, you can get an idea of how energy-efficient your home is, quickly and for free, using this 10-step energy audit designed for homeowners.

Simply go through the checklist, testing your home one step at a time. If you're like most people, you'll quickly discover two or three areas in which your home can be upgraded

to save in heating and cooling costs.

1) **WEATHER-STRIPPING-CAULKING:** Look for air cracks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes and ducts. Seal them by caulking or weatherstripping. Heat and air conditioning escape through cracks.

2) **THERMOSTAT:** Set at 65 degrees in winter and at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping or away. (Higher heating temperatures are recommended for homes with sick, elderly or infants).

Set at 78 degrees in summer. Consider a clock thermostat.

3) **WATER HEATER:** This is a major energy user in the home. Try a lower thermostat setting. Consider an insulation wrap. Install water-flow restrictors in showers and faucets. They cut hot water use without affecting family comfort. When replacing water heater, choose an energy-efficient model.

4) **HEATING-COOLING SYSTEM:** Clean or replace filters as needed. Close vents in unused rooms. In-

sulate ducts and pipes in unheated spaces. Consider devices which can increase the efficiency of your existing system. When replacing, choose an energy-efficient model.

5) **SUNLIGHT:** Keep direct sunlight out in summer; let it in during winter. Drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film and solar screens help.

6) **APPLIANCES-LIGHTING:** fully load dryers, and clothes and dish washers. Turn off unnecessary lights. If

replacing, buy energy-efficient appliances and lighting.

7) **ATTIC INSULATION:** Check to see if your attic has the recommended level of insulation, including the attic door.

8) **FLOORS AND FOUNDATION WALLS:** Check for adequate insulation under floors, around basement, crawl space and foundation walls.

9) **WINDOWS AND DOORS:** Consider storm windows, doors or double-paned glass to keep in heat and air conditioning.

10) **EXTERIOR WALLS:** Consider adding insulation, particularly when remodeling or re-siding your house.

For more energy-saving tips and step-by-step instructions for adding insulation to your attic, write for the booklet, "Insulation Facts." It's available free from the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

### TEN-STEP AUDIT

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<input type="checkbox"/>	4. Heating/cooling system	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	5. Sunlight	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	6. Appliances/lighting	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	7. Attic insulation	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	8. Floors and foundation walls	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	9. Windows and doors	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	10. Exterior walls	<input type="checkbox"/>

CHECK THE ENERGY efficiency of your home with this simple 10-step audit from the CertainTeed Home Institute. This audit will help you discover what you can do around your home to help you save both energy and money.

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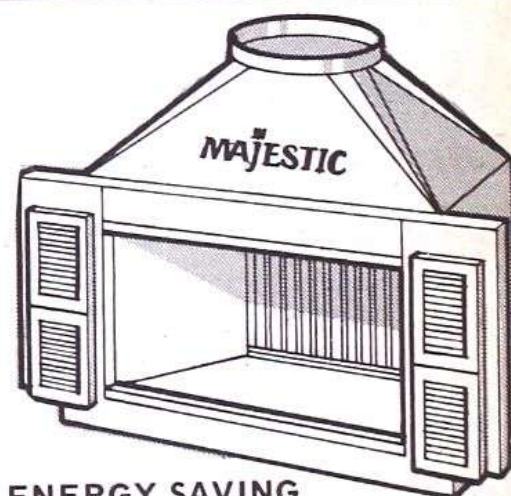
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# Time is right

## Home remodeling expected to hit new heights in '80s

It all started when President Eisenhower declared, "'56 is the year to fix" and the National Home Improvement Council was born. All across America contractors and do-it-yourselfers remodeled, redid and repaired.

According to NHIC President Eugene B. Squires, the 1980s may be the decade to fix.

"High mortgage rates and rising inflation are causing the homeowner to take a second look at his home and to consider doing some improvements instead of moving," said Squires.

"Over \$42 billion was spent on home improvements in 1979, and by 1985 we expect that figure to reach \$90 billion," Squires continued.

"The home improvement field is fast becoming the growth industry in the real estate market. If current trends continue, 1980 may be the first year expenditures on home improvements and maintenance exceed expenditures on new home buildings," said Squires.

Why are people willing to remodel when money is so tight and the economy so shaky?

Because a house is the largest investment a family is likely to make, homeowners are "investing in their investment" by upgrading their homes.

Since a new house may be out of reach due to high mortgage rates, some consumers are taking this opportunity to transform their present home into the "dream" house they might otherwise have

bought.

And, as more homeowners heed the "don't move, improve" slogan, the modernization of whole neighborhoods may be the happy by-product of these uncertain economic times.

Another reason lies in rising energy costs. Consumers are thinking twice about moving into a "bigger and better" house that will probably be accompanied by bigger utility bills. Instead, they're retrofitting their present homes for energy efficiency.

According to NHIC's "Green Book of Home Improvement Contractors," the most popular home improvement projects are re-insulation, reroofing, residing, replacement windows, storm doors and windows.

Revitalization of inner-city neighborhoods represents yet another reason why home improvements are booming.

The charm of older homes lies in their custom features, such as carved wood moldings, high ceilings, hardwood floors and spacious rooms.

The recycling ethic of making the best use of the resources we already have motivates many consumers to buy these older homes for less, with the idea of spending more money to remodel and update.

Yet another reason why homeowners are remodeling is due to the normal maintenance and upkeep requirements of any home.

Since carpets are often the single most expensive item in a home, it's important to choose the right one for your needs and maintain it properly.

Salespeople at reputable stores can help you purchase the carpet that's best for your home and budget, but after that you're usually on your own.

Floor care experts, have put together these suggestions for buying and maintaining a new carpet.

- Most carpeting is made of nylon, but that doesn't mean it's all the same. Experts believe the quality of yarn can be just as important as the density and weight.

The newer, more refined types of nylon such as Antron, Enkalure and Ultron do a good job of showing less soil, he says.

- Find out how long the carpet will last with proper care and treatment. If you're buying for a high traffic area, make sure you get

a carpet that can take heavy use.

- New carpets tend to "pill," i.e., naturally release substances such as fibers and loose strands. For the first few months, these carpets should be vacuumed two or three times a week.

- Padding is a necessity to protect against crushing and napping. People think padding is a luxury, but it's actually like a shock absorber for the carpet.

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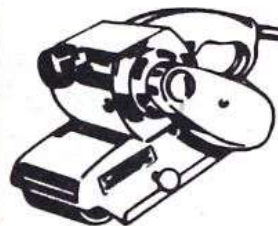
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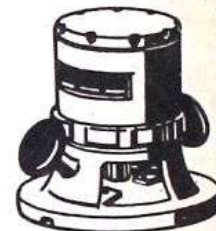
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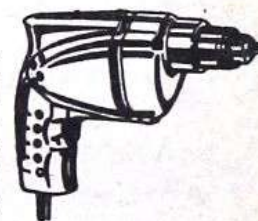


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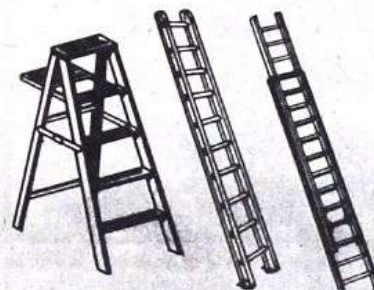
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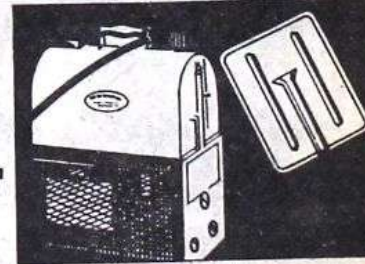
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• SWIFT



## Creative usage abounds

# Mirror, mirror on the wall...

By LIS KING

If your rooms give you claustrophobia, it's time to put mirrors to work.

Just adding a single strip of floor-to-ceiling mirror will create an elusive quality of light and shadow, and increase depth and dimension.

Placing mirror panels strategically around a room or mirroring entire walls can perform astounding feats, such as stretch boundaries, brighten a dark room, unify a too-eclectic furniture mix, mask architectural flaws, and double the effect of an already successful decor.

If "strategic" mirroring sounds like so much Greek to you, take heart. For here's some down-to-earth advice from design experts.

"Mirror one wall, for example, and immediately you've doubled the size of a room," they say. "Mirror two walls, and you've quadrupled the room size. To widen a narrow space, mirror one of the long walls, and to raise the roof, use floor-to-ceiling mirror strips. Or, mirror the ceiling.

Alternating mirror and wood, wallpaper or stucco strips creates fabulous architectural effects that are sure to chase the sameness blues from plain-Jane rooms.



Strips may run horizontally, diagonally, or even in zig-zag patterns, but the Binswanger experts warn that such treatments are best for contemporary rooms. Mirror panels framed with molding are an elegant choice for traditional rooms.

To brighten a dark room, use mirrored surfaces where they'll catch and bounce back the most light. The wall facing the brightest window(s) is the natural choice. A framed mirror placed at the right angle from a table lamp will double its wattage, and

crystal sconces look fabulous and cast twice the light when they are mounted on a mirrored wall.

But there's a lot more to mirror decorating. Says design authority Jan Bess: "If you use mirrors creatively you can bring a great view indoors, treat plants to extra sun, dramatize a room's most attractive features, and dress up tired furniture. There's no doubt in my mind that a mirror is the most talented decorating element of them all."

A new and colorful Binswanger leaflet, "Big Ideas with Mirrors," shows and tells the important mirror story. For a copy, send 25 cents to Binswanger Mirror Products, Dept. BI, P.O. Box 17127, Memphis, TN 38117.

## Increase your room size

'Mirror one wall, for example, and immediately you've doubled the size of a room. Mirror two walls, and you've quadrupled the room size. To widen a narrow space, mirror one of the long walls, and to raise the roof, use floor-to-ceiling mirror strips. Or, mirror the ceiling.

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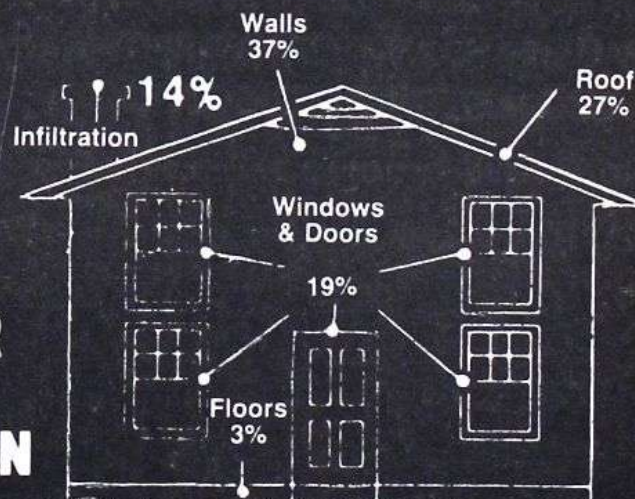
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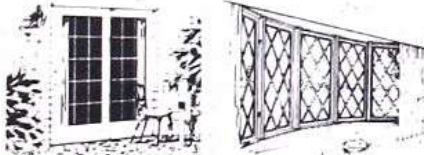
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## Carpet brochure available

# Does your house have a 'pathetic pathway'?

The average person doesn't discuss dirty laundry, much less dirty carpeting, over a bridge game, at a cocktail party, or window shopping with the mothers-in-law.

But, you can be sure that if you're playing host or hostess for the evening, or having relatives in for the holidays ahead, you want your house to sparkle — and that includes sparkling clean carpeting.

It's a fact of life—carpeting gets dirty—especially in traffic paths. Actually, most of the dirt is confined to traffic paths.

Just take a closer look at your carpeting from the living room through the dining room and into the kitchen. Most likely you have a "pathetic pathway," suffering from dirt, matting and stains.

Typically, carpeting is not cleaned until the dirt shows. And, when an emergency arises, it's also typical to call in the professional cleaners.

For those who are fighting the edge of inflation, a carpet brochure advises the do-it-yourselfers on how to get superior results themselves.

"Helpful Tips On Carpet Care" is a new complete and concise brochure offering the latest information on carpet maintenance techniques.

This compact, easy to read guide takes frustration and alarm out of caring for your carpeting. It simply outlines (in step-by-step fashion) instructions for proper vacuuming, spills, spotting and

emergency stain removal. The eight page brochure includes an explanation of why carpeting soils and what to do about it.

One "Helpful Tip" for maintaining a beautiful carpet includes a discussion of proper vacuuming—an essential ingredient. Pick out the carpeted areas where your friends and family usually walk or stand. That's traffic path, and must be cared for in a planned fashion by regular vacuuming and removal of the noticeable stains before they're ground in.

Another tip analyzes the difference between soil-removal (extraction) systems, both wet and dry.

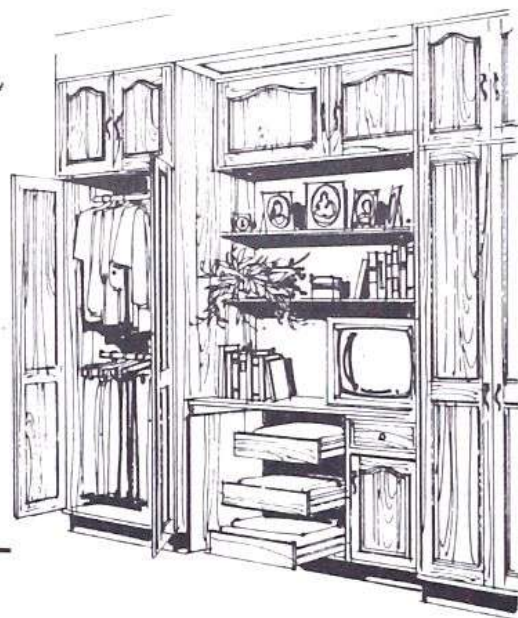
It also recommends dry extraction

cleaning with absorbent compound for deep down soiling. Dry extraction cleaning is cost efficient, foolproof, and nearly effortless, resulting in time and money saved for the homeowner or apartment dweller.

"Helpful Tips On Carpet Care" has a detailed stain removal chart which provides explanations of procedures and solvent cleaners to use on the most common stains—ketchup, coffee, candle wax, ink, etc.

For your copy of "Helpful Tips On Carpet Care" send 50 cents to HOST Consumer Information Service, 1405 16th Street, Racine, WI 53403.

A storage wall such as this can easily be created in bedroom or family room with Yorktowne kitchen and vanity cabinets. Add clothes rods to one tall cabinet, adjustable shelves to another, and use the space above for boxes and handbags. Beneath a wall cabinet, hang shelves for pictures and books, leaving room for a mini-TV. Complete the unit with vanity bases that have pull-out trays and one to which you add drawers.



## Cupboards are out of kitchen

Cupboards have come out of the kitchen. Now styled like furniture, they're no longer cupboards, they're cabinets that can be used to improve any room in the house, from living or family room to master bedroom, from nursery to laundry or sewing room.

What makes kitchen—and vanity—cabinets useful in so many rooms is that they can be combined in so many ways. Also, they come in many styles and finishes and offer many interior options.

In the same Yorktowne cabinet, for example, you can have drawers or shelves. In other cabinets, swing-outs or lazy susans. So, you can create individual solutions to storage needs.

To explore the many possibilities in kitchen cabinets for other rooms, visit your nearest home center or kitchen-bath dealer. You'll find lots of ideas.

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# Make your fireplace more than a display spot for knick-knacks

Good conversation. Warm gatherings of family and friends. Symbolic of the home and the social center of a room, a fireplace can now also be an exciting design element and an important part of your home decor.

Whether you've just installed a sleek new fireplace or want to revitalize the old weary hearth, ceramic tile can make your fireplace more than a display space for knick-knacks.

Ceramic tile is available in an abundant selection of shapes,

colors, textures and sizes. Loose your imagination to create the look you want.

Use small scale porcelain ceramic mosaics for a contemporary look, earthy quarry tile for a rustic look.

Create interesting designs or stripes with different colors. Use a textured tile for a unique, handcrafted look. Build a raised hearth with room for seating.

The fireplace in this particular installation was set on the diagonal.

A wall of richly variegated Renaissance ceramic tile surrounds the fireplace, extending from the hearth up to the ceiling.

The fireplace is a striking focal point, with accessories and bamboo wallpaper lending an Oriental flavor to the room.

When creating a strong accent wall such as this one, adjacent walls should be of a blending color so that fireplace wall does not become overpowering.

In addition to its excellent design

qualities, ceramic tile offers easy maintenance. Soot and ash can be wiped away easily with a damp cloth.

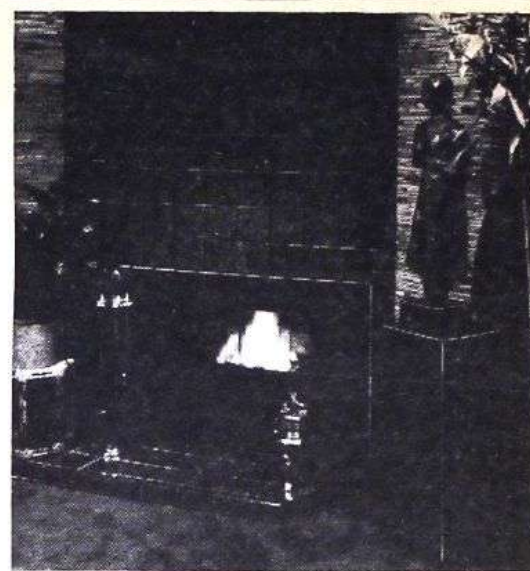
Ceramic tile offers you the assurance of a fire-proof material also. Fired in a kiln at extremely high temperatures, ceramic tile can be installed directly over masonry fireplace facings with dry-set portland cement.

If the fireplace itself is to be tiled and is metal such as the one shown here, install an anchorage system of

self-furring metal lath to ensure that the tile adheres to the metal.

Please note that firebrick inside the fireplace should be left as is and never tiled over with ceramic tile or any other material.

Ceramic tile can transform your fireplace into a handsome and important design feature in your home. For more information, write American Olean Tile Company, 1000 Cannon Avenue, Lansdale, PA 19446.



The rich, variegated Renaissance ceramic tile fireplace wall and hearth gives this room a low-key elegance and quiet warmth. Accessories and bamboo wallpaper lend an Oriental flavor.

## Attic provides expansion

As a child, you probably walked up the stairs to your attic with mounting apprehension. Each creaky step brought another creature of your imagination to the fore: flying bats, creepy monsters, shadowy ghosts.

As an adult, you may be walking up the stairs with an equally vivid imagination. Only this time the images are of a warm fireplace, plush carpet, exposed beams and a daybed covered

with pillows.

If so, you are one of the many contemporary homeowners "beating" inflationary housing and construction costs by expanding within the limits of your home.

The attic is the perfect place to add a family room or extra bedroom, says the National Home Improvement Council. The "shell" of the structure is provided and, in most cases, electrical wiring is already installed.

Basements and two-car garages are also appropriate spots for "internal additions."

Another way to expand living space without incurring the cost of an ordinary room addition is to tear down some interior walls and to reorganize the space more efficiently.

This is especially effective in older homes with tiny kitchens surrounded by small mud rooms and defunct pantries. Removing some walls can turn a

tiny, dreary kitchen into a large inviting family area.

Professional contractors can give expert advice on converting rooms to their full potential, says the National Home Improvement Council.

A reliable contractor will also ensure the correct amount of insulation is installed, additional electric wiring meets safety standards and all building codes are met.

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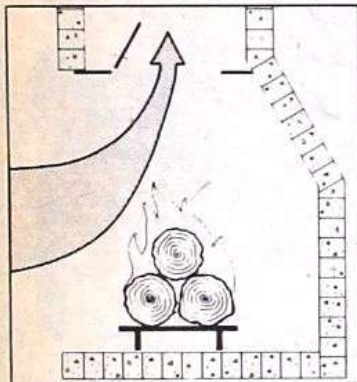
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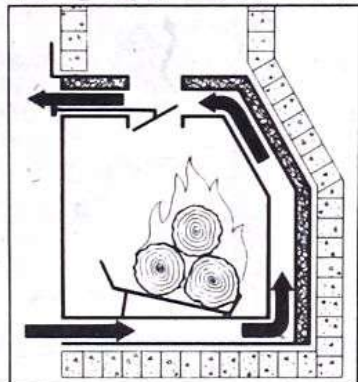


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There's nothing like a warm, cozy fire in the fireplace. But with fuel bills going up and up, today you need more.

To turn your fireplace into an efficient heater, just add a Fuego fireplace insert.

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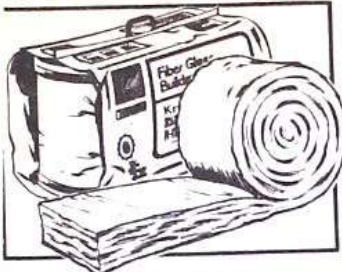
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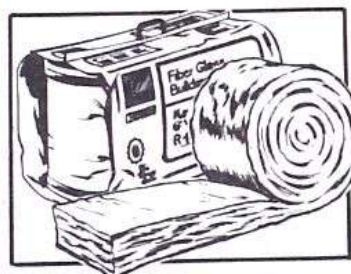
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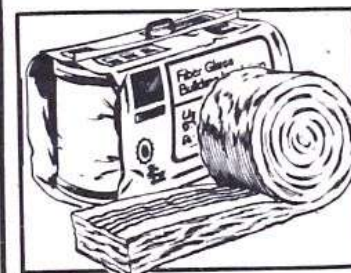
\*The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.



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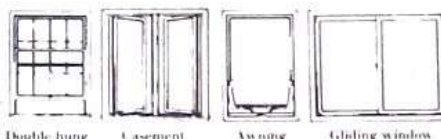
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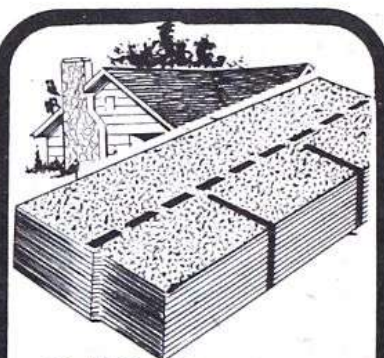


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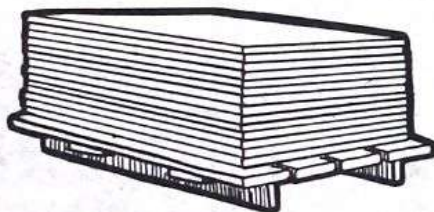
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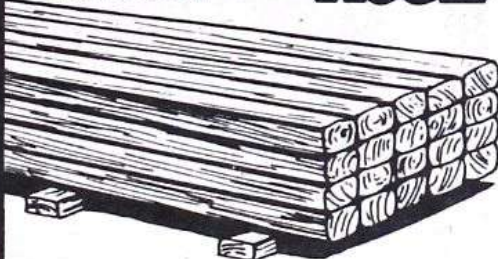
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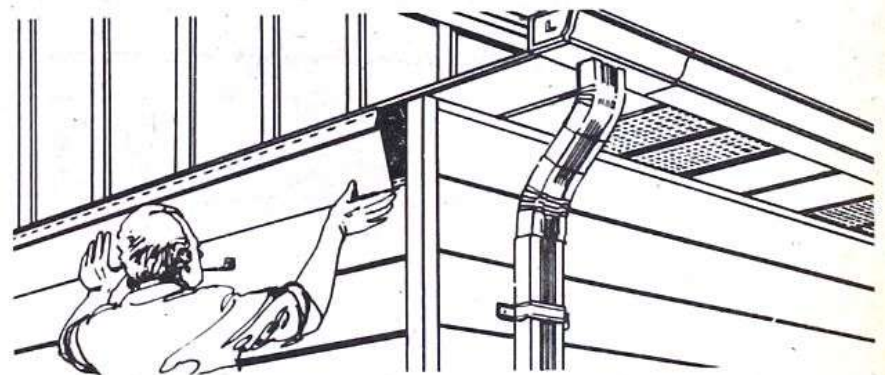
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# Paneling tips

## Natural texture, color will suit any style

Dramatic architectural features in a room sometimes cause decorating headaches. Soaring ceilings, peaked end walls and level changes can be either interesting or intimidating, depending on the decorative treatment.

Wood paneling can help warm a room with grand proportions or camouflage unattractive architectural elements.

At home in contemporary or traditional interiors, prefinished paneling adds natural texture and color that suit any style.

Since most prefinished paneling is supplied in the standard 4 foot by 8 foot panel size, how do you best handle those extra-high ceilings, peaked end walls and tall stairwells found in many homes?

Answers range from simple to spectacular, but there is a solution for every situation, from the end wall of a remodeled attic to the sweeping two-story high great room of a contemporary "castle."

Consider the following suggestions, then narrow your choice to one of the different approaches. Sketch out your options to scale on graph paper.

- Panel up to the 8 foot height, cap with a matching panel moulding and paint the wall above to match ceiling color. Acoustical tile or wallpaper also may be effectively used above the paneling.

- Stack the panels one above the other with matching grooves. This is an easy answer to both high, square walls and slanted roof end walls. Finished batten moulding is used to cover the panel joints.

- For walls up to 11½ feet high, a wainscoting application makes good decorating sense. For best panel efficiency, cut your 8 foot panel into thirds (32 foot high sections). Apply to the lower section of the wall, then install full-size panels above.

By varying the size of your baseboard and ceiling mouldings and using a batten strip or other decorative moulding at the joint, you can achieve a well balanced high wall.

- For walls up to 14 feet high, you can use the same approach as above, but consider using a plate rail rather

than the smaller wainscoting.

Here, apply a 5½-6 foot paneling section at the floor line. Top with a wider plate rail; continue the paneling to the ceiling. A high, narrow plate rail shelf provides a perfect opportunity to display collectibles safely.

- Apply your paneling horizontally. Cover the panel end joints with matching mouldings at either 4 or 8 foot centers. This simple solution works on any tall wall with ease.

- Combine several ideas, such as using vertical wainscoting sections at the floor-line with horizontally applied paneling above the moulding break.

- To accent your high wall areas, try paneling in a herringbone or diagonal pattern. Cut paneling at a 45-degree angle, then apply in facing pairs for a striking wall effect.

Before attempting

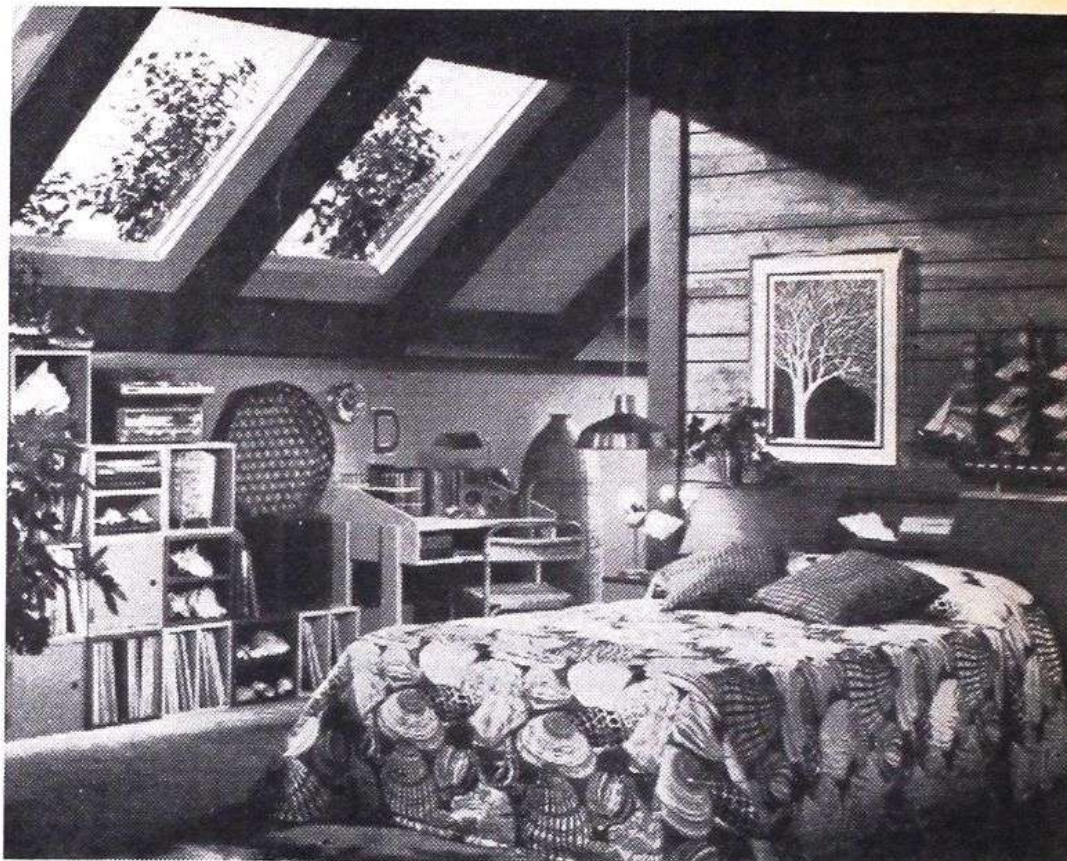
this approach, it is important to carefully measure the wall width and determine on graph paper the best balance of herringbone patterns.

Your finished wall should either have a batten strip vertically at the exact mid-point, or one full 4 foot herringbone section should be positioned in the wall center.

- How about a checkerboard design? Cut panels into 16" or 24" squares and apply so that grooves run vertically in one section and horizontally in the next.

Remember to use a plane or wood rasp to bevel cut edges. Then, stain the raw edges to duplicate the look of factory V-grooves.

Whatever solution you use for the tall wall, follow the paneling manufacturer's recommendations for installing your prefinished plywood paneling.



Any room in the house, including the attic, can benefit from the use of prefinished paneling. Wood paneling can help warm a room with grand proportions of camouflage architectural elements. There is a solution for every situation, from the end wall of a remodeled attic to a two-story high room of a contemporary "castle."

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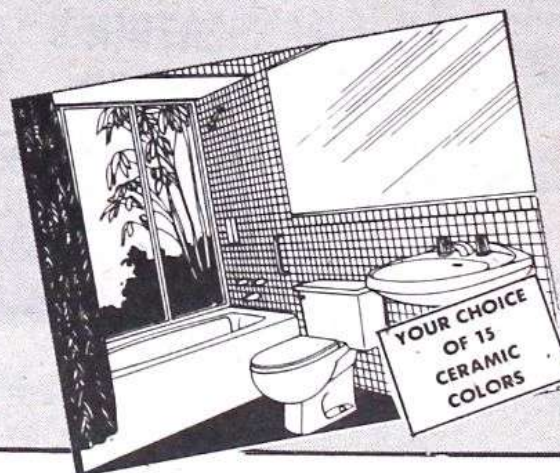
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# Creative touch can liven up kitchen

Some potentially great-looking kitchens seem to cry out for special help. Simple and inexpensive touches can

transform a kitchen into a room that says, "come on in and enjoy!"

You can create this feeling in your own

home with good old-fashioned creativity. For example, if your kitchen doesn't have a window ... place an

attractive glass or plastic cover over the sink. This decorator's trick adds color and gives a note of interest

to a dull wall or backsplash.

Add colored pottery and glass canisters to nooks and shelves. You probably have these items hidden behind closed doors. It's a cost-efficient way to make attractive "already owned" favorites work in your decorating theme.

Keep your cookbooks in a stylish space-saving self-library. When books are near the cooking

center or range, you might be inspired to consult them more often for new recipe ideas.

The design of major appliances has kept pace with today's trends in style, form and function. Notice the combination of a Convectionaire oven, gas cooking surface and eye-level microwave oven, all in one range. The dishwasher and trash compactor use cabinet coordinated

wood panels for a truly finished customized look.

This kitchen, with a movable work island, is functional, organized yet inviting. Many people are following the trend by entertaining friends and family in the hearth of the home.

So, open up the dining room doors and ask your guests to come in and enjoy your lovely kitchen with you.



Invite friends or family in to share the fun of cooking. What might have been a chore is a delight, in this stylish, workable kitchen.



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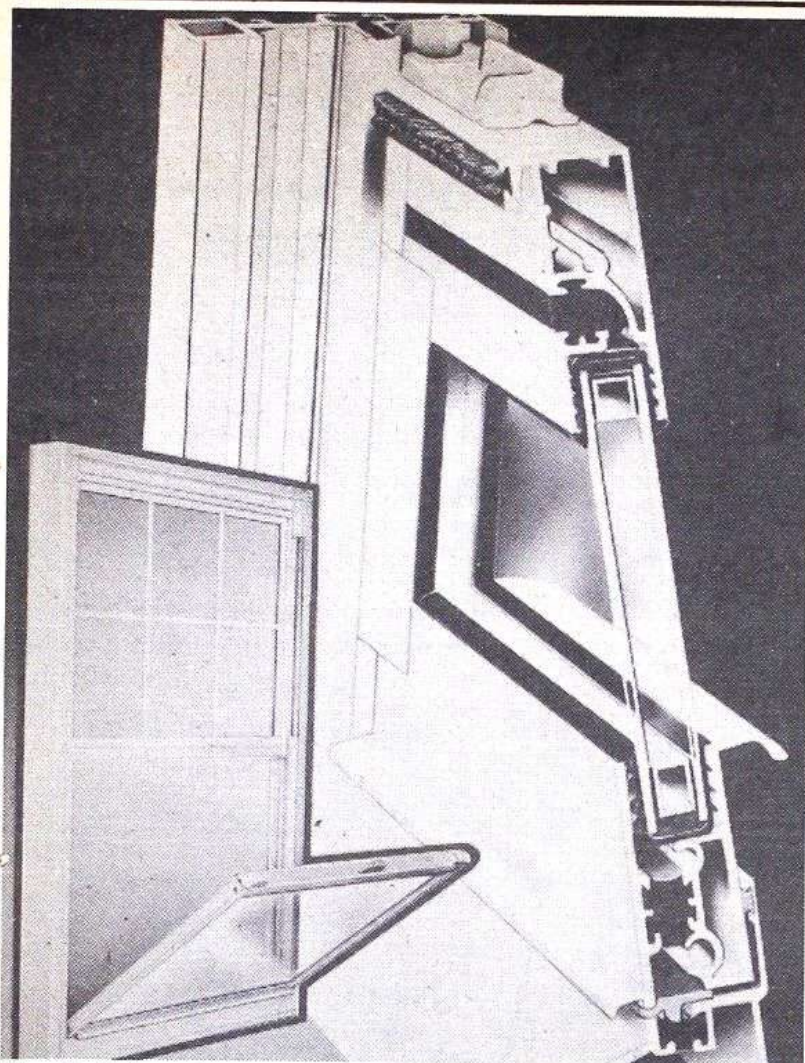
25411 W. WARREN AVE.,  
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"SINCE  
1965" **563-9800**

**ALL TYPE SASH**







The Nu-Sash, custom-manufactured, aluminum replacement window is available with some engineering changes. According to the manufacturer, the introduction of  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch butyl sealed insulating glass, an improved polyurethane thermal barrier in the sash and a new interlocking check rail have provided greater energy efficiency. Nu-Sash windows are offered in double-hung, two-lite sliders, three-lite sliders and picture window units. Additional features include the newly designed cam action lock; white or bronze acrylic finish; tilt-in sash for easier cleaning and sash grilles when desired (solar-control glass is an available option). For more information on these replacement windows, call 368-8440.

## Roof check -- defense against Mother Nature

We've learned how to harness the force of rivers, collect energy from the sun, and produce power from the atom. Modern technology has helped us control nature and benefit from it.

But the weather is something we can't control.

Making sure your home can stand up to the harsh winter conditions nature will soon unleash should be the prime concern of the conscientious homeowner.

One area of the home that is often neglected but should be checked out before the freezing weather comes, is the roof.

Here are some suggestions on proper roof care:

- Look to see if any of the shingles are missing. If so, make sure they are replaced right away. You can make the inspection with your sharp eye or

with a pair of binoculars.

- Check downspouts and gutters to see if they are free of debris. If not, water may back up under the shingles, freeze and cause damage. To avoid problems, flush out the gutters and downspouts thoroughly with the garden hose.

- Do you have enough downspouts to provide for adequate water drainage? Make sure that water won't cascade from one level of the roof to another, or shingle damage may occur on the lower roof.

- To ensure fire safety, check to see if the chimney top is covered with wire screen to prevent flying cinders from landing on the roof. And, when you next reroof, consider adding fiber glass-based asphalt shingles.

- Asphalt shingles are covered with ceramic granules to protect the roof against

the elements. Look at your shingles carefully. If you see bare spots on the shingles, it means that the roof is deteriorating.

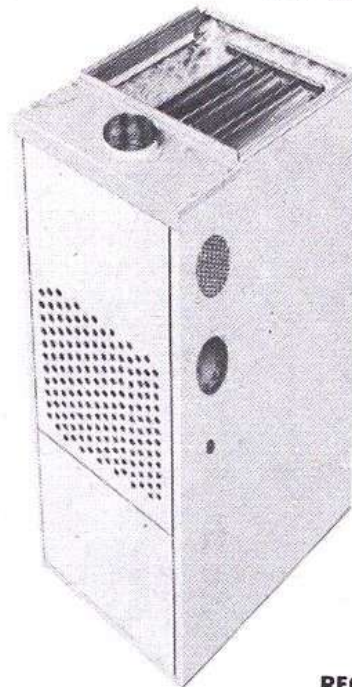
- Inspect the flashings (seals) around chimneys, vent pipes, valleys and portions of the roof that butt up against siding. If the asphalt sealant in these areas is cracked or missing, apply an adequate amount of roofing cement.

- If your roof was applied 10 or more years ago, have a qualified roofer make an inspection to make sure that you will be protected from the ice, snow and bitter cold winds that are on their way.

For more information on how to defend your home from the elements write for the free booklet, "A Consumers Guide to Roofing." It's available from the Certain Teed Home Institute, Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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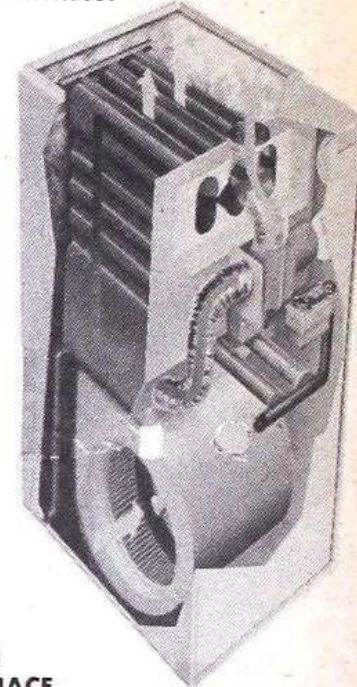
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The U.S. Government now requires manufacturers to make energy cost and operating efficiency information available to you through your dealer.

We are pleased to do so because this information clearly shows that a Recuperative Gas Furnace from Frigiking/Tappan saves more fuel, operates more efficiently and costs you less year after year than any other gas furnace you can buy.

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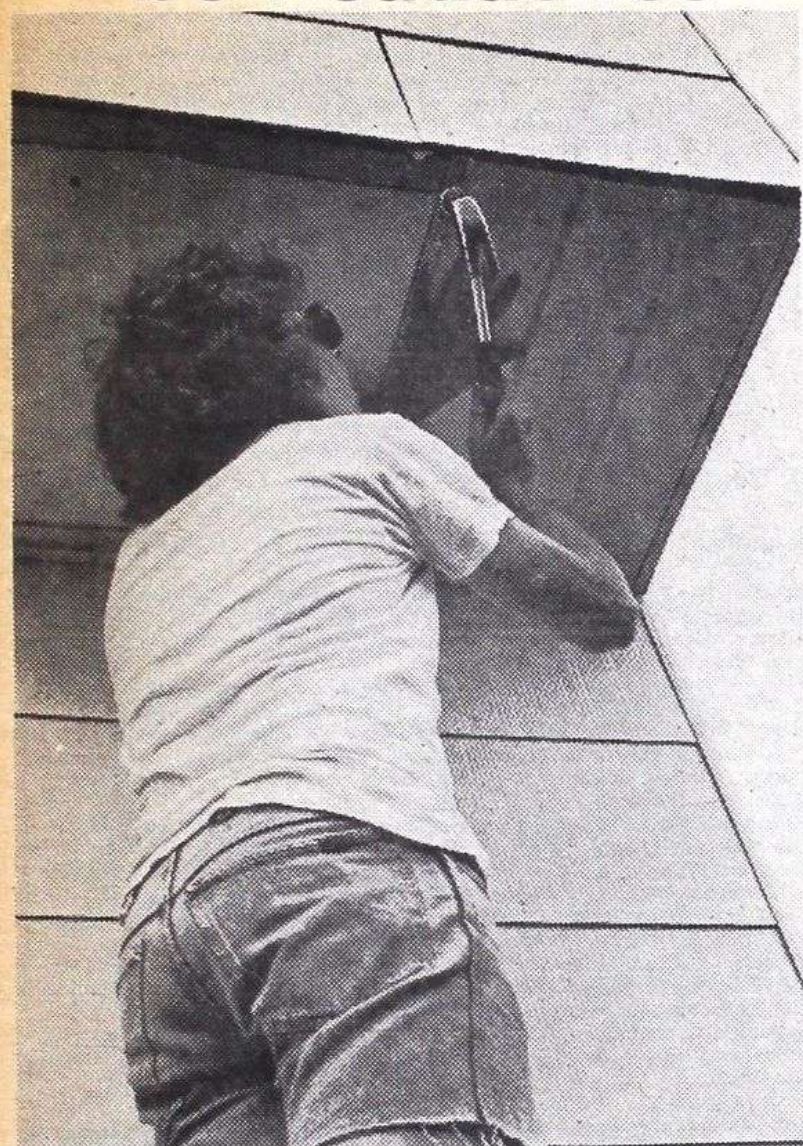
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## Overhangs can be headaches



Call them "eaves," "overhangs" or "undereaves"—Actually they are soffits, and they are headaches for homeowners who must contend with constantly peeling paint and the ventilation problems they inflict on attics and upper stories. Luxaclad, a do-it-yourself aluminum soffit and fascia system eliminates the back-breaking task of scraping and repainting. The bridged perforations on the center section of each panel allow moisture to escape, improve attic ventilation, and prevent bugs and dirt from entering. Installation has been refined to four easy steps, requires no special tools, can be completed in a weekend, and can save homeowners up to 60 percent on home improvement costs.

## Repair book offers advice

Many homeowners feel that it would be simpler to move out than to fix the recurring or annoying problems which crop up in any home that is more than just a few years old.

The typical householder soon realizes that nearly all items and areas within the house require maintenance, repair or improvement, and discovers that the cost of having the house fixed is rising higher every day and taking more of his or her money.

"Home Improvement-Home Repair" offers hundreds of illustrated answers to the problems of home maintenance, repair and improvement.

Each of over 600 projects included lists the tools and materials necessary to complete the job, and provides step-by-step instructions.

There are more than 800 photographs, line drawings and charts to guide and aid the reader.

Extensive coverage is given to heating systems, ventilation and insulation. The diverse, detailed improvements and repairs range from very simple to quite complex.

Topics include: tools and workshop areas; identification and repair of minor and major problems with ceilings, walls, floor, appliances, roofing, masonry, electrical wiring,

windows, doors, siding, steps and stairs, and recommendations on usage of materials and products.

Diagnostic charts pinpoint trouble sources, and indicate when it is appropriate to call a repairman.

"Home Improvement-Home Repair" is written by Richard V. Nunn, who is well-known and experienced in the field of do-it-yourself publications. His previous publications include over twenty-five books, as well as numerous magazine and newspaper articles.

"Home Improvement-Home Repair" is available at bookstores, or at home and building supply centers.

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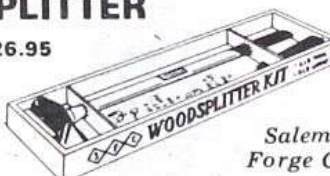
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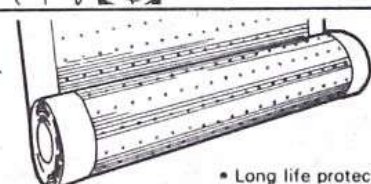
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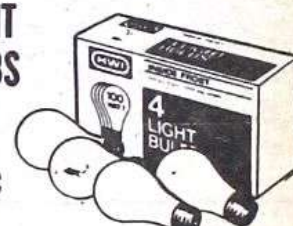
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R means the resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power.

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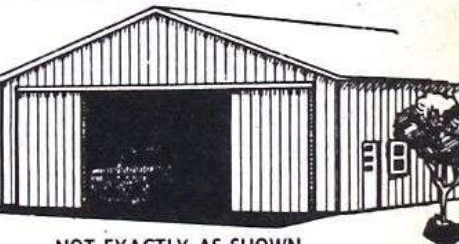
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# Here's a home improvement quiz

If you're lucky, your home, or the one you intend to buy, is as weathertight as modern construction techniques can make it. But, if small cracks and crevices, which you may not know exist, are not properly sealed, the energy losses can literally disappear into thin air.

Hot air leaking from a home in winter or cool air escaping in the summer is known as air infiltration, a problem that robs millions of homes across the country of their energy efficiency.

For the energy-conscious homeowner, however, there is a new easy-to-apply, inexpensive solution to the air infiltration problem: foam sealants. Dispensed from aerosol cans much like shaving cream, the foam fills gaps, cracks and holes through which air can leak. In a few hours, the foam cures to form a rigid buffer that permanently stops air infiltration, greatly reducing a home's energy requirements.

Insulation experts at the Construction Products Division of W.R. Grace & Co., makers of the leading foam sealant, Polycel One, have created this true/false quiz to give you more insight into the problem and its solution.

## Foam sealant helps



A HOMEOWNER APPLIES A FOAM SEALANT to an area which is the major culprit of energy loss, the soleplate where the frame and foundation of a house meet on an exterior wall.

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1. Air infiltration accounts for up to 40 percent of the total energy required for residential heating and cooling.
2. Exterior windows and doors account for the greatest percentage of air infiltration in an average home.
3. If all spaces where air leaks in an average home were combined, it would be like having a hole four feet in diameter in the roof.
4. Air infiltration control is one of the most cost-effective, energy-saving features you can add to your home.
5. Foam sealants are one of the most recommended insulating systems for air infiltration.
6. Doubling the amount of house insulation is more effective and less expensive than foam sealing.
7. A name-brand insulated window that has been properly sealed with a foam sealant can be 500 percent more energy efficient than the same window unsealed.
8. Caulking is not as effective as foam sealing because caulk cannot completely fill voids where air escapes, and can become dry with age and pull away.
9. As much as 60 to 65 percent of a home's air infiltration can be prevented with proper use of a foam sealant such as Polycel One.
10. If you are building or buying, you can rest assured that your new home will be sealed against air infiltration.

ANSWERS: 1. True. 2. False. 3. True. 4. True. 5. True. 6. False. 7. True. 8. True. 9. True. 10. False.

Having completed this quiz, you may realize that your home may not be as weathertight as you would like.

As you learned, up to 40 percent of the energy needs of a typical home can be attributed to air infiltration. Although most people would guess that the exterior windows and doors contribute the most to air infiltration, these two sources combined account for only 17 percent, according to tests performed by the Texas Power and Light Company.

The largest culprit, accounting for 25 percent of all air leakage, is the area where the frame and foundation of a house meet on an exterior wall, known as the soleplate.

In addition, wall outlets contribute 20 percent of all air leakage followed by exterior walls and doors. Other sources are the duct system, 13 percent; range hood, 6 percent; fireplace, 5.5 percent; recessed spot lights, 5 percent; dryer vent, 3 percent; sliding glass door, 2 percent; bath vent, 1.5 percent; and 2 percent, miscellaneous sources.

These are areas where the winter heating and summer air conditioning that you pay for is lost. Applying a foam sealant at these escape points can stop 60 to 65 percent of the air infiltration in a home, savings on enough in energy costs to pay back the cost of the sealant in less than two years.

If your home is not energy sealed, the do-it-yourselfer can apply foam sealant to a number of these crucial areas. The foam sealant Polycel One comes in easy-to-use aerosol cans for small, do-it-yourself jobs, and in larger pressurized cylinders for contractor-applied jobs.

Although an increasing number of building codes, including federal regulations, require sealing against air infiltration, only a minority of today's new homes are being sealed. If you are building a new home, your contractor can apply Polycel One during construction at minimal cost.

If you are buying a completed house, the energy-conscious consumer should ask the question, "Is this house energy sealed?" If the answer is "Yes," the homeowner will benefit from lower energy bills for years to come.

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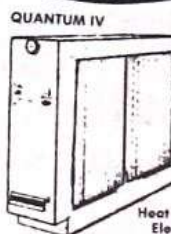
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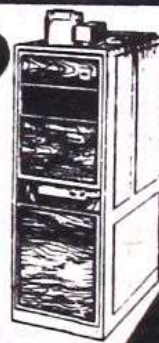
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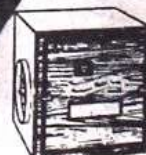
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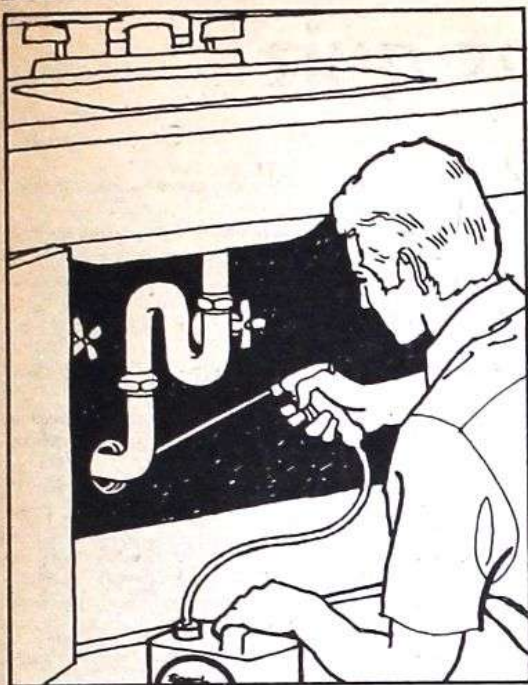
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For quick and long lasting home pest control, with no unpleasant odor, spray outdoor and indoor insect hideaways to kill flies, mosquitoes, wasps, ants, roaches, spiders and more. This all-purpose and ready-to-use insecticide contains Diazinon.



Available in handy 18 oz. aerosol pressurized container with 2-way nozzle and half-gallon liquid with trigger sprayer at local hardware or other retail outlets.

## Pest control should be a priority item

We have all been annoyed by or encountered some of today's most common insects, such as flies, mosquitos, wasps, spiders, ants, roaches, flying moths, to name just a few.

These nuisance pests can at times be numerous and troublesome and often find favorite hideaways in and around the home.

However, there are now ways to easily and effectively prevent outdoor bugs from coming inside, as well as controlling those that have taken up indoor residence.

Regular spraying with ant insecticide is the simple, healthy and most economical answer. If you have noticed ants, silverfish or perhaps cockroaches in the kitchen area, spray beneath and within cabinets (first remove food packages), and under the sink,

refrigerator and stove.

Don't forget to treat trash and storage rooms, baseboard moldings, cracks and crevices, and also direct some insecticide under the carpets where beetles and spiders like to crawl.

To help keep outdoor insects from entering the house, spray around

porches, patios, garages, foundations, window frames, outside surfaces of screens, doors, under the eaves and in other dark corners that can be pest resting stations.

An all-purpose insecticide containing a ready-to-use formulation of Diazinon will kill the toughest

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It has no unpleasant odor and is designed as a do-it-yourself product.

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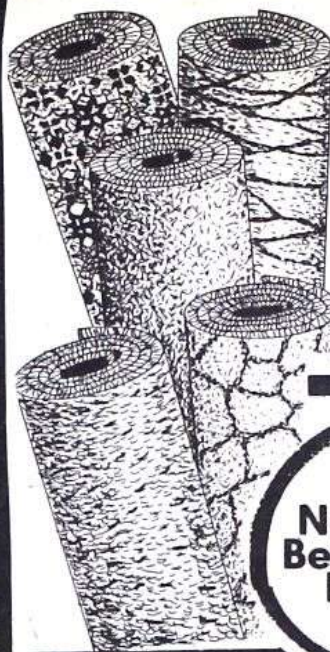
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## Weatherstripping can put money in your pocket

Weatherstripping is too much trouble, you say? There are alternatives available.

Move south. Get a moonlighting job to pay for the extra fuel. Go to bed right after supper every night to keep warm. Make frequent visits to the homes of friends who have found that weatherstripping is not too much trouble.

Those alternatives may not be as facetious as you might think. The federal government, which is after us to conserve fuel, tells us that cracks around closed windows and doors can rob us of as much as 30 percent of our heat.

If you want to know how much air leaks can cost, get out your check stubs, add up what you paid for fuel last winter and then figure 30 percent of that amount.

Is weatherstripping still too much trouble?

The heat loss may not be 30 percent in your house, but in these days of rising fuel prices — more than 100 percent over the last decade and the end is not in sight — any heat loss is too expensive.

The National Institute of Building Sciences and the Department of Energy have compiled a "Big Ten Checklist" of things you can do to cut heating costs in your home. The first thing is "Check weatherstripping and caulking."

Low cost weatherstripping, we're told, produces faster fuel savings than any other item on the checklist.

There's another side, too. Those same cracks and leaks are costly in air-conditioned homes during the summer. Expensively-cooled air can leak out and air conditioners labor to replace it. The cost will be reflected in your electric bill.

Do you have air leaks in your home? It will pay you to find out. And it isn't necessary to hire a professional engineer to examine your home to determine if leaks exist and how extensive they are.

The Schlegel Corporation of Rochester, N.Y., has prepared helpful literature on the subject, and will send it to any homeowner on request.

Those air leaks occur around doors, windows, cellar windows, bulkheads, kitchen fans, air conditioning units, virtually any place where the solid walls have been interrupted. They can add up to an

opening half the size of a card table.

An opening half the size of a card table would create enormous heat loss, of course, but it would be no problem. A hole that big would be highly visible, easy to find, easy to cover.

But those small cracks are insidious, virtually invisible, yet on a cumulative basis fully as costly as the hole would be.

You can determine for yourself if you have air leaks. Simply light a candle and move it slowly around the perimeters of windows, doors, kitchen vents and other places where air leaks can occur. If the candle flickers you can be sure some air is getting in.

The leaks you find can be quickly and expensively sealed with Schlegel door and window sealing kits. You can do it yourself, you won't need a contractor.

The Schlegel door sealing kit includes a bottom seal, corner seal and a Polyflex brand seal that fits between door and jamb. The Polyflex seal comes with a self-adhesive backing and it can be

cut to any desired length.

Simply cut it to fit with kitchen shears, strip away the paper covering the adhesive and lay the strip in place. When the door is closed it will press against the strip, forming a tight, invisible seal that will last for many years.

Window kits using the same materials are available for wooden double-hung windows. Called the "Wind-O-Seal" kit, it is made especially for wooden double-hung windows. Called the "Wind-O-Seal" kit, it is made especially for wooden double-hung windows, the most notorious leakers of them all.

You see, weatherstripping really isn't much trouble at all. To try it, the Schlegel door sealing kit can be obtained for \$8.49 and the "Wind-O-Seal" kit, for double-hung wooden windows, for \$398 per window.

If you want free information on the complete story on weatherseal kits, write to Schlegel Corporation, Weatherseal, Dept. "M", P.O. Box 23113, Rochester, NY 14692.

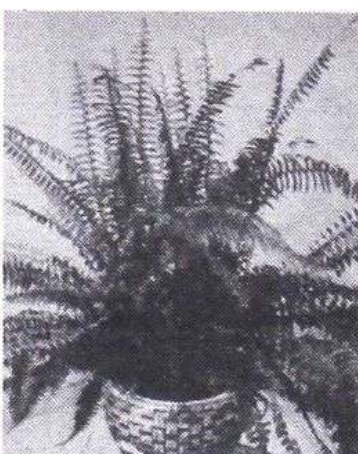
## Kitchen acrobat



**A VERSATILE KITCHEN ACROBAT**—this new Kitchen Work Island from Daystrom's multi-purpose "Acrobats Collection" is a function-packed kitchen jewel. In the closed position, it provides a 30" x 30" work surface just right for tossing a salad or icing a cake. Two roomy storage drawers are concealed in the ends to hold kitchen utensils. In the open position, it becomes a full 15" x 60" serving bar or, if space is limited, it can be split into an adaptable L-shaped arrangement. Since it is portable, it actually "goes to the party," rolling to any site where it is needed. Inside, there are storage shelves with a wire retainer to prevent bottles and bar accessories from tipping. Available in a natural butcher block or traditional oak finish, it is constructed of tough, durable laminates.



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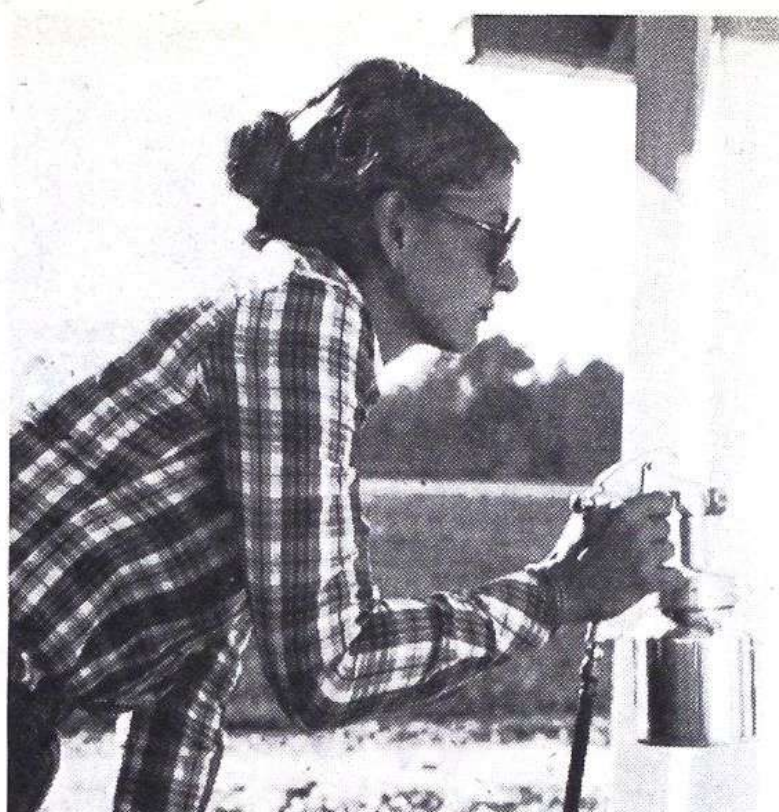
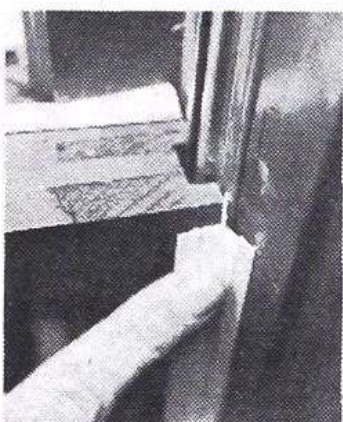
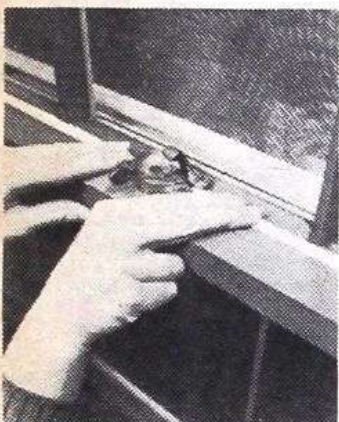
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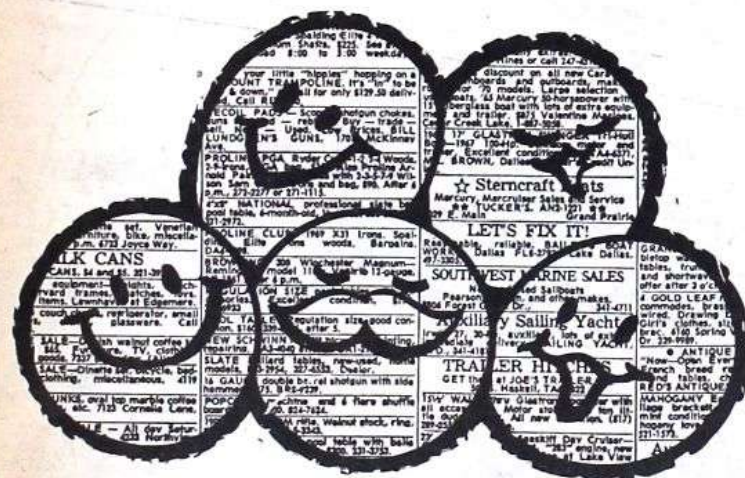
# Work around the house



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**OLD DOUBLE-HUNG WOODEN WINDOWS**, the most notorious leakers of them all, inspired the design of "Wind-O-Seal" weatherstripping kit. Three-sided strip fills cracks of varying thickness. T-shape fits between upper and lower sash. Kit from Schlegel Corporation costs only \$3.98 per window.

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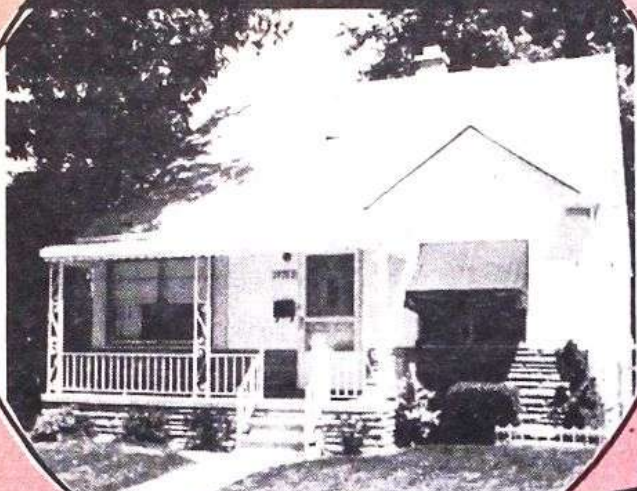
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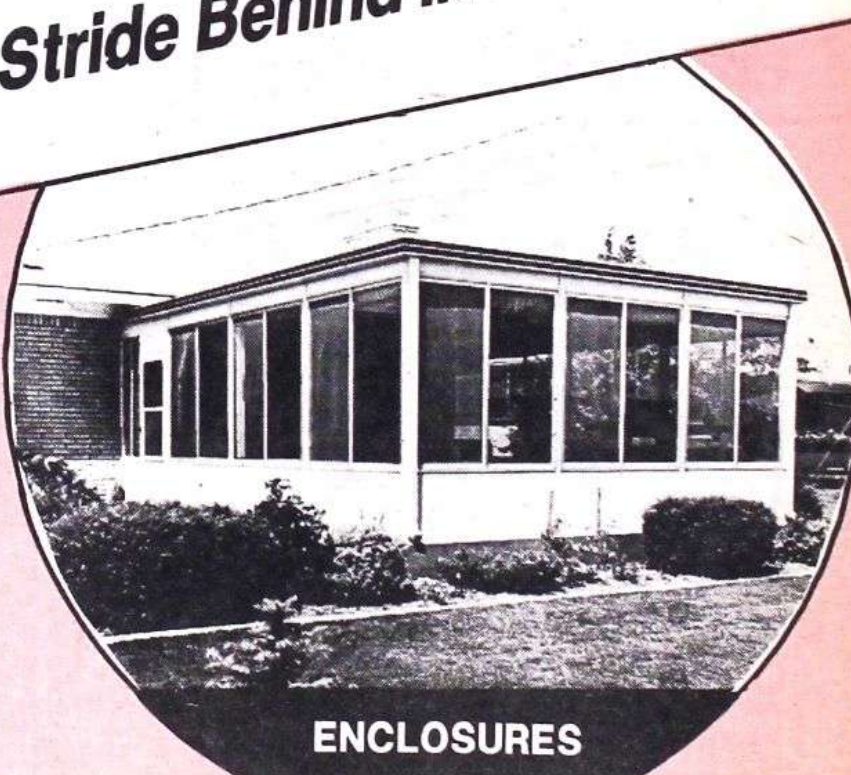
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